

ALTRINGER SHOWS NO EMOTION ON GALLOWS

SAYS GOODBYE TO ONLOOKERS AT EXECUTION

Slayer of Iowa Boy Drops to Death at 7:05 a. m. Today

PORT MADISON, (INS)—"Well, so long, everybody," and without a twitch of a finger Joseph A. R. Altringer, the most cold-blooded murderer in the history of Iowa, dropped through the gallows at the Iowa State penitentiary at 7:05 a. m., here this morning to pay with his life for the murder of Earl Fuller, 12-year-old Dubuque boy, Oct. 4, 1920.

Five minutes later Doctors R. R. Harris and C. Cody, of Dubuque, pronounced the 23-year-old slayer dead.

Joe went to his death in the same manner in which he lived—bitter against society for not giving him the chance he believed he deserved, stone hearted and without the slightest show of emotion.

Execution Order

In the presence of seventy-five witnesses and newspapermen, the execution was quiet and orderly with everything going precisely as planned.

Joe was led into the pavilion in which the gallows were located a few minutes before seven a. m. He walked calmly, smiling and chatting with those who attended him.

He first entered a small shed beside the gallows where he spent several minutes with prison officials; Father Henry Knebel, of the St. Joseph Catholic church of Fort Madison, the prison chaplain and Sheriff J. F. Kennedy of Dubuque county.

After two or three friends had been admitted to the shed, Joe, the party came from the shed. Sheriff J. F. Kennedy of Dubuque county, who watched Joe during the year he was in the state penitentiary; Deputy Warden William Schneider; Father Knebel and Dick Lee, a prison official, accompanied Joe up to the scaffold.

Stands Quietly On Spot

Joe hurried up the steps, taking the miter at a time, no longer smiling, but far from nervous. The killer stood quietly on the spot indicated by Harris while Schneider and Kennedy strapped him.

"Joe, have you anything to say?" Sheriff Kennedy asked Altringer.

"Only that I think the more thorough investigation should have been made," the youth answered as he stood calmly.

Dressed in a grey suit with a small black stripe, black shoes and black socks, a blue sweater and necktie, and a tan shirt, Altringer gave no indication as he stood there, to die within the next minute, that he was attending anything but an ice cream social.

But his attitude failed to win

(Continued on Page Twelve)

TRUCE SOUGHT IN MINE FIGHT

Turner Asks Parley Between Workers And Operators

SCOTCH RIDGE MINE DISTRICT, WABASH COUNTY, (INS)—Two coal mines, picketed twice this week by 1,500 union workers today remained idle.

At the request of Governor Dan W. Turner, the operators, W. Griffith and J. F. and J. A. McDonald will meet with union leaders Saturday and seek an agreement.

Union workers seeking to force the mine operators to use union labor appeared at the Happy Hollow and Ridge Block mines twice this week and threatened violence. Sheriff Frank Houghtaling, unsuccessful in keeping out the trespassers, already under injunction, with County Attorney Joseph Watson requested that Governor Turner give them a parole.

Union officials denied that the mobs were instigated by them and insisted that the union men took it upon themselves to force the operators to use union men.

The McDonald brothers, operators of the Ridge Block mine, insist that they should not be intimidated since all of their employees are stockholders in their concern.

Sheriff Houghtaling was at the mines this morning and said that the operators would not resume operations until an agreement was reached.

Frank Wilson, of Albia, head of the union mine workers in the 13th district and named in the injunction against trespassing by the operators will attend the Saturday conference.

Jury Frees Iowa Broker From Manslaughter Charge

POLK COUNTY VERDICT FREES L. F. WHEELOCK

Faces Two Additional Manslaughter Counts At Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia. (Special)—Lewis F. Wheelock, wealthy Des Moines investment broker, today was free of manslaughter charges in connection with the death June 21 of Mrs. W. J. Teller.

The jury hearing the case in Polk county district court here returned a not guilty verdict late yesterday after 48 hours of deliberation.

Wheelock faces two other manslaughter charges in connection with the death of two Mrs. Teller's children in the same accident, a head-on collision with Wheelock's car, which caused her death. County Attorney Carl Missidine declared after hearing the verdict that Wheelock will be tried on one of these remaining counts as soon as possible.

An indictment charging driving

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fire Destroys Opera House at Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Ia. (INS)—A fire which raged for twelve hours destroyed the Pantages opera house Thursday night causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

The theater was built in 1887 and was one of the landmarks of Sioux City. Firemen battled the flames in shifts and were able to prevent it from spreading to adjoining buildings.

Baker Tells Way Out In Des Moines Talk

SOVIET RUSSIA IS CELEBRATING

Observes Overthrow of Kerensky Regime 14 Years Ago

By KENDALL FOSS

MOSCOW, (INS)—Unmindful of fears felt in the various chancelleries of Europe that she might soon be drawn into the conflict in Manchuria, Soviet Russia today gave herself over to celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the revolution.

From one end of the far-flung Soviet union to the other, appropriate ceremonies were held to commemorate overthrow of the Kerensky regime in the autumn of 1917 and establishment of the Soviet republic.

The semi-official newspaper Pravda led a chorus of mighty cheers for the achievements of the Soviet during the last fourteen years, while the headquarters of the Communist Internationale issued a broadside calling attention to the world economic crisis and declaring that Russia alone of all the nations of the earth is going forward.

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The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNSHINE 6:44; SUNSET, 6:16. THE RIVER, 2 FEET. NO CHANGE SINCE LAST READING.

IOWA: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight and Sunday, but it will be unsettled. Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north portion, warmer.

MISOURI: Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday.

GENERAL FORECAST: Generally fair weather will prevail in southern and western sections of the north-central states tonight and Saturday, but it will be unsettled in the upper Great Lakes region with some rain probable in extreme northeastern sections. The temperature will rise tonight over most of the district, and from the great plains region eastward on Saturday.

Thrive on Diet of Fish, Fruit and Cocoanuts



Three American Crusoes who were rescued after six months on Coco Island in the South sea as they appeared on board the U. S. S. Sacramento. The men thrived on a diet of fish, fruit and cocoanuts.

Japan Artillery Goes Into Action In China

KENTUCKY COAL PROBE BEGINS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (INS)—Two officials of the Kentucky National Guard today prepared to accompany Theodore Dreiser's investigating committee on its tour of the Harlan coal fields.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson ordered Major George M. Shesheire and Captain Frank McAuliffe to go with the author's investigating group as "observers."

League of Nations Calls a Special Meet on Fight

MEANWHILE, according to International News Service dispatches the League of Nations council, with its renewed demand for Japanese evacuation greeted by the bloodiest battle of the crisis, prepared to meet in Paris on November 17 to consider the alarming situation.

The Japanese foreign office branded as a "forgery" the so-called League of Nations memorandum, outlining purported plans for a former Tokyo government to conquer China by first crushing the United States, Mongolia and Manchuria.

Soviet Russia, unimpressed by fears expressed in various capitals that she would soon be drawn into the conflict, celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the Russian revolution with nation-wide festivities.

Depression Discussed By Muscatine Man There Thursday

DES MOINES, Ia. (Special)—Before one of the largest crowds assembled for some time at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting here, Norman Baker of Muscatine, about whom the press of the country has had much to say during the past two years, Thursday gave an interesting address, presenting another angle to the various reports which have been circulated. More than 200 were assembled for the dinner, and the doorways and entrance were also filled.

Before the meeting Mr. Baker asked the chairman what subject he thought the assembly would be interested in, explaining that he never prepares an address, generally guiding himself by the audience.

"Depression," said the chairman, "is one thing all are interested in." He introduced the speaker for an address on "Depression and the Easy Way Out."

2 BANDITS GET \$950 IN LOOT

FILLMORE, Mo. (INS)—Two armed bandits held up the Round Prairie bank here this morning and escaped with \$950.

The bandits entered the bank a few minutes after it had opened and held three bank officials and two customers at bay while they scooped up the cash. A time lock on the vault prevented further loss.

The thieves made their getaway in a machine which was found abandoned a short time after the robbery. The car had been stolen from St. Joseph.

Girl, Who Left Stardom on Stage to Wed Iowan, Leaves Him to Return to Footlights

By DAVID P. SENTNER

NEW YORK (INS)—Here is a Broadway story in reverse.

The girl who gave up stardom on the stage to marry the son of a millionaire has left him to return to the stage.

The girl is beautiful Muriel Window, "The Peacock Girl," whose name was well known a decade ago.

It was a wonderful romance while it lasted," Muriel told International News Service today in an exclusive interview.

"But we've stopped loving each other and I am going back to my first love—the stage."

There is another reason. When Muriel left the Hanford

INSURANCE MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

SIoux CITY, Ia. (INS)—O. A. Anderson, well known insurance broker, committed suicide Thursday night by hanging from the window of a downtown office building. The coroner said today that financial difficulties caused Anderson's action.

Held Unique Position

Holding a unique position in Texas politics, Warsaw was the only republican in the delegation of the state which hoped to elect the next speaker of the lower house.

A member for many years, his fortified position in his district was demonstrated when he won his seat in Congress, defeating the incumbent, Congressman Wurbach, who went down in a landslide.

Anderson was reported to be in a satisfactory condition. His death early this morning was totally unexpected.

For many years democrats had

Iowa's Annual Corn Husking Derby Opens

NEVADA, Ia. (INS)—Lee Carey, of Marshall county, today won the 1931 Iowa corn husking championship in the state finals at the Story county fair.

Carey and E. H. Hendricks, of Grundy county, runner-up, will represent Iowa in the National Corn Husking contest at Grundy Center, Ia., Friday, Nov. 13.

The new champion won by a total of 2,088 pounds of corn husked while Hendricks' total was six pounds less.

Carey, by winning the state title today captured the championship from Clyde Tague of Guthrie county, 1929 and 1930 champion who was among the seventeen other contestants in the finals.

2 CAPONES ARE HELD IN CELLS

CHICAGO, (INS)—Ralph Capone was assigned to a cell in the county jail today only a short distance from the one occupied by his more widely publicized brother "Scarface" Alphonse.

The two brothers are expected to be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary tonight or tomorrow, Al to serve an 11 year sentence and Ralph to serve a three year term for income tax evasion. Ralph must leave with the next group of federal prisoners, but Al may elect to remain here.

Al's older brother surrendered to the United States Marshal yesterday five minutes before the deadline which would have meant the forfeiture of a \$35,000 bond.

At the county jail Ralph flew into a rage when photographers arrived at his cell to get some photographs.

"It may take me three years to do it, but I'll get you sooner or later," he screamed at the cameramen.

Another Gang War Looms at Chicago

CHICAGO, (INS)—In the gang murder of Salvatore Laverde authorities today saw the beginning of an underworld war for the possession of the rich Cicero (ILL) territory of Al Capone.

Ship Falls to Earth And Bursts Into Flames

CAMDEN, N. J. (INS)—Victims of a tragic airplane accident, the bodies of five prominent men lay in Cooper hospital today, charred almost beyond recognition.

An inquest into the tragedy, in which a speedy transport plane of the Ludington line bound from Newark to Washington plunged like a plummet to the ground on the third green of the Cooper River Country club and burst into flames, was scheduled for today.

The dead were: George B. Taylor, Washington, D. C., laboratory director, Chestnut Farm dairy.

Elmer Smith, Boston, advertising manager of the Washington (D. C.) Herald.

Carlton Erie, Riverton, N. J., president, International resistance company, Philadelphia.

Vernon Lucas, Washington, D. C., a Ludington line pilot riding home "deadhead."

Floyd C. Cox, Washington, pilot of the plane.

CONGRESSMAN FROM TEXAS IS CLAIMED

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS Member Succumbs At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (INS)—Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach, republican member of congress, died here today from complications following an attack of appendicitis. His home was at Seguin, Texas.

Congressman Wurzbach underwent an operation Monday morning and was reported to be in a satisfactory condition. His death early this morning was totally unexpected.

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CITY COUNCIL MOVES TO AID NEEDY WORKERS

Fund of \$3,000 Will
Be Used in Aiding
Unemployment

Muscatine's aldermen took definite steps Thursday night to aid the city's unemployed when they voted to turn over \$3,000 in the bridge fund to the city engineer who will use the money in making various improvements in the city, thereby giving work to a number of men. Cleaning of the downtown streets and alleys and the main streets in the fourth ward will be among the largest single undertakings.

Some time ago the council voted to leave the bridge fund intact in anticipation of its need this winter to relieve the unemployment situation. Wednesday night, upon motion of Alderman Burns, the council of the second ward and second of Alderman Burns of the third ward, it was voted to place the money where it could be used at the discretion of the city engineer.

Other Work Planned
In addition to cleaning the streets and alleys in the downtown section and the fourth ward, other major jobs will be completed. Included in these is the grading for permanent sidewalk of Lincoln Boulevard from Jefferson to Madison streets.

Men who have filed application for work with Frank Meyers, secretary of the Citizens' Emergency Employment committee, will be given preference for the city jobs. H. H. Wessinger, the city engineer, stated.

Street Commissioner Attacked
Declaring that it was his understanding the city street commissioner had promised steady work to a man, who had been believed was Malone, and who had just recently moved into the city, Alderman M. A. Barr of the first ward, brought the matter to the attention of the city council at Wednesday night's meeting. This man was promised the work while regular employees of the city were being laid off, the alderman said.

The man, who had been believed was Malone, was being laid off, the alderman said. The man was believed to have been laid off following his arrest on a charge of forging a check.

A hint of fireworks loomed in the city council meeting when the petition of Q. T. Howard, 1005 Oregon street for the installation of gasoline pumps came up for action.

After much debate it developed that the original petition of Mr. Howard was for the installation of two gasoline pumps. Mr. Howard, however, only wanted to place a special pump on the rear of his lot near the alley.

The original petition was denied by the aldermen but it was explained that Mr. Howard could bring another, more definite petition.

City Engineer's Council
Besides Mr. Howard, three other men addressed the council Wednesday night. The first was W. C. Carpenter of the Free Press who told of the paper's city circulation.

Mr. Carpenter presented an affidavit signed by Roy Quandt, city circulation manager of the Free Press, to the effect that the city circulation of the paper is now 2,400.

He said there are 4,102 homes in the city, 976 of which are on the city streets. The fourth ward has a city circulation of 3,472, Mr. Carpenter said. He added that there are 1,200 homes in the city at which both papers are being delivered.

The newspaper representative closed his talk by saying the Free Press would accept the rate for city advertising as set by the council some time ago, and invited the mayor and a delegation from the council to inspect the newspaper records.

Ordinance Defeated
A proposed ordinance prohibiting anyone from playing any musical instrument between the hours of 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. defeated upon its first reading by the aldermen.

The ordinance was originally drawn up to prohibit the playing of any musical instrument between the hours of 1 a. m. and 7 a. m.

Following a talk by a representative of the Rock Island railroad company, the council voted to charge their recent regulation that all trains stop at Fifth, Ninth and Monroe streets all trains on the Montana branch stop at Fifth, Ninth and Monroe streets to one that the trains stop at Monroe street and reduce the speed to eight miles an hour while crossing Fifth and Ninth streets. The railroad company was also asked to erect an illuminated crossing sign and crossing arms at Fifth and Ninth streets.

Restricted District Sought
A petition of property owners on Oregon street between Earl and Baker streets that that block be made a restricted residence area, was referred to the city attorney who will draw up an ordinance to that effect.

Mayor Herbert G. Thompson, Floyd McKinney, city recorder and H. H. Fitzgerald, city engineer, will be sent by the city to attend the Upper Mississippi Valley association meeting at St. Louis on Nov. 23 and 24. It was decided Wednesday night that the time for the issuing of bonds to complete the waterways program on the river will be discussed.

The city recorder was authorized to bid in at the tax sales all property upon which there is delinquent taxes against which sewer and paving assessments have been made.

Work of resurfacing the Bleeker street house done by T. F. Fisher and that of installing a furnace at No. 3 fire station done by the Thompson Brothers company, has been completed. Final estimate of the work of installing the furnace was \$4,025 and of resurfacing the roof was \$299.

A bill presented by Charles A. Henderson, garage for \$118.15 for repairs to an automobile owned by a Mr. Erickson, which was damaged when struck by a fire truck some time ago, was voted referred to the civil service commission.

The street commissioner was instructed to repair the crossings at Chestnut street and Iowa avenue.

Corner

Special invitations were sent to all principals of local grade schools this morning by Howard McElrath, high school coach of the "B" team, inviting the students of the schools to attend the football game at Jefferson field this afternoon at 3:30 between the Little Musky "B" team and the University high seconds of Iowa City.

Orville Curtis, 409 Pine street, passed his Red Cross examiners test at the Y. M. C. A. pool Thursday night. Konrad Testwilde, Jr., Red Cross examiner, also gave a special demonstration at the pool. Tonight Mr. Testwilde will give a first aid and life saving demonstration at the Young Women's Christian Association pool.

Many members of the Swastika literary society at the Muscatine high school held a party and initiation in the high school economics room Thursday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Edna Hinrichsen attending as faculty advisors.

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won the only league game played at the gym Thursday night over the Courthouse Demons, 19 to 9 and 15 to 5. The Elks team forfeited to the A. O. U. W. players and the Trademans received a forfeit from the Post Office.

Muscatine high school teachers will prepare the students' report cards next week for the ten weeks of school just finished. They will be ready for distribution next Friday afternoon, Principal F. G. Messenger, announced today.

Ellsworth Waterhouse, arrested recently on a charge of assault and battery upon a woman, was acquitted in Justice H. D. Horst's court Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Hi-Y organization will hold a stag party at the Rotary hall on Stanley lake Saturday night. Ben L. Gallaher, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced today.

The monthly meeting of the Bloomington township unit of the Farm Bureau will be held tonight at the Grange hall, where a local program will be presented.

New car registrations Thursday were as follows: Mrs. R. Borgstadt, Nichols, Ford sedan; M. Kautz, Baking company, Muscatine, International truck.

There will be no school all day Armistice Day, F. G. Messenger, principal at the high school, announced today.

County Auditor Kenneth Coder was in Des Moines today on county business. He will return home tonight.

Hepkner Denies He Tried to Break in Cedar Rapids Store

CEAR RAPIDS — (Special) — Ocie Hepkner pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in district court Thursday. Ralph Stuart, charged in a joint information with Hepkner, was given 90 days June 4 on a guilty plea. Hepkner pleaded not guilty to a charge of poisoning domestic animals. His case started in justice court several weeks ago when it was said he set out poison for horses. He was released on \$500 bond.

Investigate Death Of Man on Highway

SIoux CITY — (Special) — The death of Walter Christensen in a highway accident here Wednesday is being investigated by the county grand jury.

Meanwhile, O. C. Blank, 28, of Bloomfield, Neb., driver of the truck that struck Christensen as he was working on a bridge project, is in jail on an open charge.

Christensen, a contractor, lived at Tyler, Minn. Blank was unable to turn onto a detour road at the bottom of the hill where Christensen was working.

DISTRICT COURT

Suit was filed today by the Battersworth Stores, Incorporated against Martha Bohling, alleging the sum of \$191.82 is due on a merchandise account. Drake and Wilson are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Barbara Slatery, administratrix of the estate of William Slatery, filed application today to have an allowance made from the estate for her support. She also filed her inventory and list of heirs. J. F. Devitt is attorney for the estate.

Charles Kleindolph, temporary guardian of Annie Giesenhous, incompetent, filed an inventory of his ward's personal estate.

When a man so far forgets himself as to go fishing on Sunday we lose all respect for him—unless he divides.

Stone and Logan streets, Logan street and Fullam avenue and on the north end of Roscoe avenue; repair the crossing and culvert at Jackson street and Grand avenue; blade grade East Front street from Cypress to Brook streets; place cinders and gravel in the alley between Grand and Pea avenues and Monroe and Adams street just off the Monroe street paving; place cinders in ruts in the alley at the rear of the Fred Hofflin property on West hill.

The Rock Island railroad will be asked to repair a hole in its bridge on Monroe street; the city engineer will prepare an estimate of grading the alley between Ninth and Tenth streets and Orange and Oak streets and establish this alley to a grade. A curb will also be placed on Tenth street between Chestnut street and Iowa avenue.

JUBILEE EVENT ENDS SATURDAY

Awards Will Be Made
On Second Street
Saturday Night

With the third day of Muscatine's jubilee program nearing an end, retail merchants are bending their efforts toward making the final day, Saturday, one long to be remembered in the city. The program will include, besides dog and doll shows for the children, in which the youngsters will parade with their pets and toys, a poultry show and band concert. The jubilee will end Saturday evening, after the closing of the stores, with a band concert at Second street and Iowa avenue at which time announcements of the award winners will be made.

This afternoon three concerts by "German" bands were given. One was in the downtown section, another in the Mulberry avenue business district and a third in the South Muscatine area.

Between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. today parking of automobiles on Second street from Iowa avenue to Sycamore street will be prohibited. From 7 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. A. J. Duffy and his troupe will put on a straight jacket and dancing act in this block. The Muscatine Concert band is also scheduled for an hour and one-half concert in the business district tonight. Another concert will be presented by the same band Saturday evening.

The program Thursday afternoon consisted of band concerts on the business streets. Shortly after 7 p. m. the American Legion drum and bugle corps staged a parade which was followed by the appearance of the "Boomer" band, a comedy group of the corps.

DEMONSTRATION OF HOGS GIVEN

High Future Farmer
Members in Meet
At Farm Shop

Two pure bred Poland-China barrows were brought to the Farm Shop room at the Muscatine high school this noon for a demonstration before the Future Farmers organization of the high school. The hogs were donated for the demonstration by Romann and Lobbe meat dealers.

Each member of the organization attempted to guess the weight of the hogs and the dressing per cent. Each boy wrote down on a piece of paper which one of the Poland-China were the most valuable. The two hogs will be killed Saturday morning.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Future Farmers at the Farm Shop room next Tuesday night, Ralph Romann will bring a side of each hog to the shop, cut them up and give various demonstrations. It will then determine which hog is the most valuable and the members will also study the quality of the meat.

Lee Toyn, representative of Muscatine county in the state corn husking contest today, will give a demonstration at the meeting on husking corn. C. L. Nicholson and his agitation has been felt local stockyards will also attend the meeting to present the silver trophy given for winning the ton litter club. Refreshments will be served following the regular program.

CANADA'S PUPILS
OTTAWA, Can. — (INS) — The average daily attendance in the schools of Canada as a whole was 77 per cent last year. The official report observes this as "a marked improvement in the past decade; the percentage having risen from 64.7 per cent in 1919." There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada, which were attended by 2,490,623 pupils at the end of 1930. In these schools and colleges there are 83,144 teachers. The schools in Canada are attended by about one-quarter of the population of the Dominion. They involve an average expenditure of \$86 on each pupil enrolled.

***Digestible as milk itself!**

KRAFT Velveeta

• • • • • this delicious new cheese food melts, mixes, spreads!

How its full, rich cheese flavor blends with other foods! Meat, fish, eggs, vegetables. And it's as healthful—as digestible—as pure whole milk itself!

Try it today—for cooking and sandwiches. Your grocer has it in the half pound package.

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Will of Mrs. Lizzie Hendrickson, Wapsie Township Is Filed

The will of Mrs. Lizzie Hendrickson of Wapsie township, who died on Oct. 20, was filed today for probate and bequeaths the entire estate to a daughter and her grandchildren.

Under the terms of the will, the household and personal effects of the deceased, are divided in equal per capita shares between her daughter, Nell MacGowan, and her grandchildren, Inez Lewis, Wilma Nichols, Harold, Bernice Helen and Dorothy MacGowan. The will directs that the remainder of the estate be converted into securities for distribution among the same beneficiaries.

L. E. Lewis of West Liberty is named as executor of the estate.

TURNER OKEHS FARM CREDITS

Sanctions All Moves
That Will Give
Farmers Aid

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS) — Governor Dan W. Turner today met his farm committee and sanctioned all credit organizations being formed which will aid the farmer to obtain higher prices for his farm products.

Since the governor and his committee made a trip to Washington several weeks ago, several grain stabilizations have been organized in Iowa and yesterday the National Corn Credit corporation was established in Chicago to aid farmers in holding their grain for a higher price.

The committee, the governor said, will continue its efforts to obtain lower interest rates for farmers on their farm products, both grain and livestock.

The committee which was first organized to urge the farmers to hold their corn for a top price finally included all farm products and the committee has been felt through all states in the middle west. Illinois is using its state warehousing act and Nebraska is

said to be considering such a measure.

The six per cent interest that the farmer must not pay on loans on his grain is considered as too great and Governor Turner and his committee are said to have contemplated asking the Federal Farm board for cheaper money.

A bill just passed by the Australian Senate provides for payment for talkie equipment in theaters over a period of 10 years.

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SCHOOL ALUMNI TO OFFER PLAY

St. Mary's Group Will
Give Farce Sunday
At Auditorium

All is in readiness for the presentation of "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom" at St. Mary's auditorium, Sunday at 8:15 p. m. This production, a farce in three acts, is being staged by the Alumni of St. Mary's high school by special arrangement with T. S. Denison and company of Chicago.

On the eve of his marriage with Widow Rooney, Tim Shea gets "sold fast" and begs Pat Rooney, the widow's brother-in-law, to rescue him from the impending matrimony. Pat concocts the bright idea of having the intended bridegroom pretend to lose his memory as the result of a blow received in a fight with the widow's brother-in-law, to rescue him from the impending matrimony. Pat concocts the bright idea of having the intended bridegroom pretend to lose his memory as the result of a blow received in a fight with the widow's brother-in-law, to rescue him from the impending matrimony.

The cast of characters, comprised for the most part of players who have delighted large audiences on former occasions, is as follows: Timothy Shea, the bridegroom, Leonard Luedtke, Patrick Rooney, his friend, Harry Shirley; Jimmie Rooney, "Daphny's" son, Marie Henderson; Fred Grady, his friend, Wilbur Roby; Slade, a detective, Arthur Hahnbaum; Yancy, a small colored boy, Junior Hahnbaum; "Daphny" Rooney, the bride, Genevieve Fleasy; Dora Shea, Tim's daughter, Inez Steinbaugh; Kathleen O'Connor, her friend, Bertha Oberhaus; Tessie Connor, Mrs. Rooney's maid, Agatha Roby; Yancy, a small girl, Bernice Blasing; Yancy, another small girl, Jean Schumacher.

A bill just passed by the Australian Senate provides for payment for talkie equipment in theaters over a period of 10 years.

Each member of the organization attempted to guess the weight of the hogs and the dressing per cent. Each boy wrote down on a piece of paper which one of the Poland-China were the most valuable. The two hogs will be killed Saturday morning.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Future Farmers at the Farm Shop room next Tuesday night, Ralph Romann will bring a side of each hog to the shop, cut them up and give various demonstrations. It will then determine which hog is the most valuable and the members will also study the quality of the meat.

Lee Toyn, representative of Muscatine county in the state corn husking contest today, will give a demonstration at the meeting on husking corn. C. L. Nicholson and his agitation has been felt local stockyards will also attend the meeting to present the silver trophy given for winning the ton litter club. Refreshments will be served following the regular program.

CANADA'S PUPILS
OTTAWA, Can. — (INS) — The average daily attendance in the schools of Canada as a whole was 77 per cent last year. The official report observes this as "a marked improvement in the past decade; the percentage having risen from 64.7 per cent in 1919." There are 32,209 schools or colleges in Canada, which were attended by 2,490,623 pupils at the end of 1930. In these schools and colleges there are 83,144 teachers. The schools in Canada are attended by about one-quarter of the population of the Dominion. They involve an average expenditure of \$86 on each pupil enrolled.

***Digestible as milk itself!**

KRAFT Velveeta

• • • • • this delicious new cheese food melts, mixes, spreads!

How its full, rich cheese flavor blends with other foods! Meat, fish, eggs, vegetables. And it's as healthful—as digestible—as pure whole milk itself!

Try it today—for cooking and sandwiches. Your grocer has it in the half pound package.

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Coupons Taken By Merchants Redeemed at The Free Press

Both Merchants and
Shoppers Welcome
Buying Plan

The Midwest Free Press, where thousands of coupons are being sold to shoppers under the money-saving plan of merchandising, is acting as a clearing house for all of the coupons accepted by Muscatine merchants.

The plan is a simple one. The shopper merely calls at the Free Press office and asks for one or more of the coupon books. Each book costs the shopper only \$4.50. The shopper uses the book the same as cash, receiving \$5 worth of merchandise from the stores which are co-operating. The merchant in turn brings the coupons back to the Free Press office where he receives the cash and credits for all the coupons he redeems.

Office Staff Kept Busy
A large staff of girls at the Free Press office has been rushed during the past week attending to the sale of the coupon books and redeeming the coupons from the merchants as rapidly as they are presented for payment.

The coupon plan of merchandising has created a new buying wave that is attracting shoppers to Muscatine from as far as fifty miles distant. The offer will remain open until Dec. 31, after which it will be impossible to buy the coupon books.

Merchants Getting Cash
Within the past few days, thousands of dollars have been cashed at the Free Press office by the merchants co-operating in the Free Press merchandise coupon plan. The idea has been accepted with open arms by the buying public due to the ten per cent saving when coupons are presented in payment for merchandise. Without the coupon book, the shopper loses ten per cent on every purchase.

Merchants have endorsed the idea to the extent that many of them are using space in their own advertisements to inform the public of their desire to accept the Midwest Free Press coupons. More than fifty local merchants have contracted with the Free Press to accept the merchandise coupons, and every merchant whose name appears in the daily list given as a part of the page announcements, has signed an agreement to accept the coupons at face value.

Dollars in Circulation
The public has responded to the opportunity to save ten per cent on the dollar in a way that was undreamed of. It has opened up an avenue to larger sales and the plan has taken the town by storm. Thousands of dollars have flowed into cash registers of the local stores that would not have come otherwise, according to the opinion of local merchants. The daily heralding by the Free Press of the plan has had a telling effect upon local business conditions, and the buying public has acknowledged the invitation to save ten per cent of their incomes by shopping with Midwest Free Press coupons.

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MERCURY DOWN TO 30 DEGREES

Low Marks Recorded
Over Most of the
State Friday

Freezing temperatures - visited Muscatine and all parts of Iowa Thursday night, with 30 degrees,

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Church Society To Give Varied Program Tonight

A program including two one-act plays will be given tonight by the Church Society of the Christian Endeavor of the Mt. Pleasant church, at the church, Miss Arline Eberling will preside as chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served in the basement at the conclusion of the evening. Norma Gremmel has charge of table No. 1; Vivian Miller, No. 2 and Nina Stelzer, No. 3. Esther Bensinger is chairman of the sandwich committee; Mrs. Don McDaniel, coffee; Lenora Eitman, cake; Ruth Stelzer, ice cream and Una Kent, candy.

The following includes the entertainment: Instrumental trio, Freda Kent, Mildred Messer and Imogene Conley, accompanied by Flora Huse. Reading, "How Jimmy Tended the Baby," Ruth Romann.

"Song of Long Ago," by an old-fashioned chorale, composed of the Misses Eva Eitman, Eida Nietzel, Esther Bensinger, Una Kent, Nina Stelzer, Lenora Eitman, Arline Eberling and Ruth Stelzer. Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Verle Nietzel, Robert Hanson and Harold Hanson.

Flexatone solo, Miss Mabel Appel.

One-act play, "Tuning in on the Past," characters as follows: Mr. Robert Hanson; schoolgirl, Doris Eitman; high school girl, Jeanne Stelzer; college girl, Bernice Griesenbrock; actress, Esther Bensinger; nurse, Eida Nietzel; bride, Ruth Stelzer; mother, Mrs. Harold Hanson.

Reading, "A Sidekick Controversy in the Ghetto," Kathryn Nietzel.

Vocal trio, Verle Nietzel, Harold and Robert Hanson.

One-act play, "The Pliver Family," characters as follows: father, Frank Whitman; mother, Arline Eberling; boy, Richard Beutler; girl, Kathryn Nietzel.

Mrs. Bloom Hostess

Mrs. C. W. Bloom was hostess to the Missionary society of the Cedar Street Methodist church Tuesday evening at her home on Hershey avenue.

Mrs. W. D. Diercks led the devotionals and a short program led by Mrs. Marie Ruthenberg was presented. Miss Edna Leisbrand, Mrs. J. W. Funk and Mrs. William Moore read several papers and a monologue was presented by Mrs. L. J. Hocks. A solo was sung by Mrs. Ed Diercks.

At the termination of the social time refreshments were served by the hostess.

"Guest day" will be observed at the next meeting Dec. 1 at the church parlors and the King Heards and Standard Bearers are to be the special guests.

Mrs. Boldt Entertains

Mrs. W. S. Boldt entertained the members of the Missionary society of the Grace Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home, 211 West Eleventh street.

Thirty-five members were present for the lesson study "The Virgin Islands" led by Mrs. A. Prien.

At the social hour the hostess, Mrs. E. D. Richard assisted the hostess in the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. William Unland and Mrs. Carl Speth will be hostesses at the next meeting which is scheduled for the first Thursday in December.

At this time a box will be packed to be sent to children at the Konarok school in Virginia and each member is requested to bring some donation.

Surprise Party Given

A surprise party honoring Mrs. Ethel Waddell, of Bloomington, Indiana, who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milliken, was given by friends and neighbors Thursday evening at the Milliken home, 1207 East Front street. Mrs. Waddell is a sister of Mrs. Milliken.

The guests came masked and fun was presented in the endeavor to establish the identity of each. The evening was spent in playing games with Mrs. Milliken winning the prize offered.

At the refreshment hour a lunch was served which was furnished by the guests.

Farm Bureau Meets at Country Home

An all-day meeting was held Wednesday by the Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Andrew Mitman, Fruitland township.

The members present enjoyed a lesson in "Home Canning for Good Nutrition."

The group will meet again in December.

Daughter's of U. V. Have Special Party For "Comrades Day"

"Comrades Day" was observed by the Daughters of the Union Veterans Thursday afternoon at a party held at the home of Charles Kincaid, 501 West Fourth street.

Ten members of the Grand Army of the Republic were in attendance and the afternoon was spent in formalities with reminiscences of old times enjoyed by those present.

The home was impressively decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums and at the refreshment hour the comrades were seated at a table prettily appointed in colors of green and white while the other guests were served a tray luncheon.

Henry Gertner who celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday at the first of November and Mr. Kincaid were the oldest members present and they were presented jars of candy and birthday cards by the Daughters.

Miriam Rebekahs

To Give Dinner Open To Public

Selection of the committees in charge of the public chicken dinner to be served Saturday noon from 11 a. m. until 1:30 o'clock by the Miriam Rebekah lodge, at the I. O. O. F., has been completed.

The following includes the various groups in charge of arrangements: Kitchen, Mrs. Augusta Werner, Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy, Mrs. Adeline Stocker, Mrs. Ada Housner, Mrs. Lucy Kent, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Christama McClean and Miss Myrtle Pantel; buying, Mrs. Augusta Werner, Mrs. Lucille Freyher, candy, Mrs. Ella Hawkins; dining room, Mrs. Ethel Stump and Miss Bernice Vetter, chairmen, Mrs. Tillie Sharar, Mrs. Jesse Raynor, Mrs. Odette Blaesing, Mrs. Mel Leedy, Mrs. Grace Hankins, Miss Alma Cecil, Mrs. Della Bosten, Mrs. L. C. Speith, Miss Mildred Klotz, Mrs. Mayne Schmitz, Mrs. Violet Coon, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Lillian Huse, Mrs. Hattie Vanels, Mrs. Rosa Kemp; coffee, Mrs. Eva Hillier; tickets, Mrs. Eva Halberg.

Bayfield School Will Give Program

The Bayfield school plans to present a special program tonight at 8 o'clock under the supervision of the instructor, Miss Lucille McFadden.

An outline of the program is included in the following:

Song, "November Rain," school. Recitation, "Truthful Words," Gerald Nicolay; recitation, "A Good Nurse," Phyllis Leedy; recitation, "When Daddy Does Chores," Leland Howell; recitation, "Horrid Dishes," Lucille Noll; recitation, "Tomorrow," Lloyd Geisse.

Dialogue, "Just as You Say," six pupils; monolog, "The Important Part," Dorothy Everett.

Recitation, "A Tale of Hard Times," Gladys Geisse; recitation, "A Scared Girl," Lorraine Noll; recitation, "So Was I," Harold King; dialogue, "Society for the Suppression of Slaves," six girls; recitation, "Down on the Farm," Martha Jean McCleary; monolog, "Just Another Piece," Robert King; Duet, "Dancing," Martha Jean McCleary, Leland Howell; recitation, "They Didn't Think," Ruth Noll; dialogue, "My Jimmie Saved Pa," three girls.

Musical reading, "In the Usual Way," Maxine Nicolay; recitation, "Camping on the Line," Wilma McCleary; recitation, "Tales," Herbert Noll; dialogue, "Getting Ready for a Visit," three pupils; duet, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," Maxine and Wilma McCleary; monolog, "An Inspired Dishwasher," Esteline McCleary; song, "The More We Get Together," school.

Closing address by Leland Howell.

Norma Jean Rhodes Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Jay Zeug assisted by Miss Marguerite Rhodes entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their niece, Norma Jean Rhodes.

Fourteen little friends were present to enjoy the games played during the social time.

As a pleasant conclusion to the party a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses and a nice gift was presented to Norma Jean.

Guests included Grace Spicer, Thel Snider, Dorine and Kenneth Felton, Shirley Hayes, Mary Ann Motter, Carl and Jack Pae, Vivian Betty and Joyce Essex, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Emily Tobias were special guests.

T. L. T. Club Convenes With Mrs. Howell

The T. L. T. club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Howell, 1021 Kansas street.

Five hundred was played at three tables and high score prize was awarded to Miss Marguerite Lowe with consolation received by Mrs. C. J. Rosenberg.

A two course luncheon was served at a large table cleverly arrayed with pink and white color schemes.

Mrs. C. J. Rosenberg will be hostess to the group at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at her home, 1019 East Second street.

Additional Society Will Be Found on Page 8

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Girls Orchestra To Show Picture At High School

"The Headless Horseman" a moving picture show taken from the story the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, featuring Will Rogers will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Springboro's girls orchestra at the high school. On Wednesday the orchestra will present the picture at New Era.

After the entertainment a candy sale will be held with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Harry Webster, Warren McCune, Washington, Dorothy Wiggins; Junior college, Mary Louise Chapman; St. Matthias, Katherine and Barbara Fuller.

Students have been named to promote publicity for the picture in the various schools and the following is the group selected to give notices at the high school: Maxine McCleer, Frances Meyers, Bettina Hunter, Glensia Elliott, Isabel Webster and Freda Kent.

Those in charge at the Franklin school are Carlton Pfeifer, and Gladys McCune; Jackson, G. Rosemund and Bevel Pollock; Lincoln, Mary Jane Schauland; McCleer, Warren McCune; Washington, Dorothy Wiggins; Junior college, Mary Louise Chapman; St. Matthias, Katherine and Barbara Fuller.

Lady Elks Hold Card Party Thursday

Twenty-eight tables were composed at the public card party on Thursday evening, sponsored by the Lady Elks at the Elks home.

Mrs. Vincent Fuller won the high score award for the women in the bridge game and Adam Weber won first for the men.

Mrs. Ed Leu won the prize for the women's 500 game with Mr. Ballew winning the award for the men. Door prize was received by Mrs. Gray.

Refreshments served at the conclusion of the games were in charge of Mrs. Fred Funk, Mrs. Leo Grosjean, Mrs. Paul Stockfield and Mrs. Schmidt.

Mrs. Clarence Clark 1226 East Fourth street will be the hostess for the private card party to be held Nov. 12 by the Lady Elks.

Willing Workers Class Holds Meeting

About twenty members attended the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Willing Workers class of the North Prairie Methodist church, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Drumm, 1017 Orchard avenue.

About fifty gross of buttons were served and a short business session was held. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

At the next gathering the class plans to start sewing on the comforters which are to be sent to the "Orphan" Home at Council Bluffs. Also at this time the usual Thanksgiving offering will be sent to the Home. Mrs. Charles Eichenauer, 308 West Eighth street will entertain the group at this next meeting.

Hi Tri and Hi Y to Meet Together

A dinner meeting will be held Monday noon by the Hi Tri and Hi Y clubs in observance of fellowship week.

Invocation will be led by Ben Galt and a program on "World Fellowship" will be presented with Iva DeCamp, president of the Hi Tri club, presiding. Miss Milligan will give a talk on "World Fellowship" and Mrs. Loreta Strahan will give the principal address for the occasion which is to be on "World Relationship."

Melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a dripping pan, add 1 chopped onion and cook slowly until yellowed; then add 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup ground meat and pepper and salt to taste. Moisten with milk or gravy and cook until a rich brown crust has formed on the bottom.

Melt in double boiler 2 squares chocolate with 1 tablespoon water. Remove from fire. Cream 2 eggs yolks with 4 tablespoons sugar. Pour into chocolate and mix. Beat stiffly 2 egg whites. Fold into mixture. Cut cake into 1-2 inch slices. Lay 1 layer in pan, pour mixture over it to cover; lay another row of cake in another direction, pour mixture over and alternate until all cake and

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MEAT FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

BREKFAST: Stewed Figs, Bran with Cream, Vegetable Hash, Popovers, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Stuffed Peppers, Curried Jelly, Baking Powder Biscuits, Ice Box Cake, Tea.

DINNER: Bouillon, Casserole of Pork, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower au Gratin, Lettuce, French Dressing Baked Indian Pudding, Coffee.

VEGETABLE HASH

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DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

The flowing sleeves of this black chiffon velvet tea gown are lined with silver mesh, and the beaded motifs are in silver, crystal and jet. (Sketches in a New York shop.)

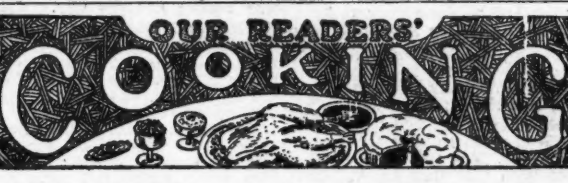


As many people who know lots of lots about styles predicted earlier in the season, as winter settles down to its stride, lovely ladies to whom evening wear is all-important, are turning away from formal gowns, and toward frocks whose formality is expressed by cut, material, trimming and color. After all, extreme frills and furbelows are as amusing as can be, aren't they, but very apt to get tiresome after a little? And naturally, puffed sleeves and bustles, harem skirts and such things WERE extreme, with the added disadvantage of being becoming to only the few!

So-o-o-o-o, the woman who buys her midwinter evening gown, looks first for the slender silhouette, the silhouette that has appeared for countless seasons but which, because of its own grace and becomingness, is ever new. It's soft in the bodice and fitted snugly at waist and hip, and the fullness appears low in the skirt which is, for today, slipper heel length, two inches from the floor. But the ways in which these general specifications are filled, the diversity of fabric and limitless beauty of trimming keeps the silhouette far from any hint of dull sameness.

Just now, women are showing a great partiality for the extreme narrowness of the dress being very narrow straps of brilliant, colored or crystalline, arranged in many ways to uphold a very low cut back. These tiny straps are popular, perhaps, because of their extreme delicacy and fragility that makes many a man wonder how they ever successfully prevent disaster to many a lovely lady.

FORMALITY as expressed by black velvet is what most women are striving to attain when indoor tea hours arrive. Of course there's nothing quite like black velvet to express this mood, especially when it's made up on the stately lines of the tea gown I have sketched today, and combined with other



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4 BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER XXX CURZON TAKES THE TIP

AT A quarter past 10, having phoned fifteen minutes earlier that he was on his way, Curzon rang the bell and was admitted into the Treherne home. Five minutes later Julie entered the room where he awaited her. In another second, his arms were about her and she was sobbing, from sheer happy relief. And in five minutes more they were in a taxi cab.

"But where are we going?" she asked.

"The jolting of the cab, and the fact that Curzon's arm was around her, imposed somewhat the repelling of her complexion. She looked up from the tiny mirror of the compact.

"We are going, my dear, to get married," he told her.

"Married? Ralph, you're absurd. I don't want to be married for months. Why, we've hardly been engaged yet. You asked me to go for a ride with you, but—"

"We're going to be married. Today. This morning. By a minister if you like, but by an Alderman if we can't do anything else. But that he didn't think."

"I never heard anything so ridiculous in my life," she cried. "Ralph, you don't understand. I haven't even begun to think about my trousseau. I need a thousand things—"

"The most necessary thing in marriage, for the girl, is a husband," he assured her. "You'll have that."

"But there's no necessity for such haste," she said. "Ralph, I promise you—Jimmy Farrell means nothing to me. I was mad—or something—anyway, that's all over."

"Jealousy wouldn't make me hurry you into marriage," he said.

"Then why the haste?" she asked.

"Because I love you, because I want you."

"Why, I'd half-promised Dolly Wanders that she could be a bridesmaid," objected Julie.

"I'd half-promised Jim Buchanan he could be my best man," he said. "If you like, we can telephone them—it might be nicer for you to have another girl along—"

"Ralph, I simply won't be married out of hand this way," she said firmly. "It's too—Ralph, what ever happened to your eye?"

"You didn't notice it before? The cook over low flame until brown. Turn once."

Oil French Dressing Plain 1-2 cup of suitable salad oil, 1 tsp. karo syrup, 2 tbsps. vinegar, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika.

Put all together in small, deep dish and break 2 eggs into mixture and beat with beater until thick. If desired, 2 tablespoons of chow-chow can be added.—Mrs. Thomas Sholes, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Tomato Soup for Canning 1-2 pecks of ripe tomatoes, 1 cup sugar, 6 tbsps. salt, 6 medium size onions chopped fine and fried light brown in butter, 6 mangoes, 1 tsp. celery seed, 3 small hot peppers, 1-2 cups flour.

Boil tomatoes, mangoes and peppers until well done and rub through sieve. Add the other ingredients. Take some of the liquor and dissolve and add flour. Boil 1 hour and seal in jars. When using, heat 1 qt. of milk and 1 pt. of soup separately, add pinch of soda and mix.—Mrs. Anna Bloomer, Burlington, Iowa.

The time required for broiling a steak 1-2 inches thick, 15 minutes if well done; 10, if medium, and 8, if rare.

If you like maple



What's Behind the Sudden Rise in the Price of Wheat?

The present sudden rise in the price of wheat and corn presents a truly amazing situation. After touching their lowest levels in the history of this country, "news" suddenly broke which sent them soaring to a surprising extent.

The main part of this "news" was that this year's Russian grain crops had finally proved so disappointing that the Soviet government was even buying back grain in other European countries it had already contracted off. The rest of this "news" was that it had suddenly been discovered that grain crops in Europe generally were short and that Europe had suddenly discovered that its stores of grain were surprisingly low.

This alleged sudden development is neither reasonable nor plausible. It looks like the usual trap suddenly prepared and sprung by the great dealers, gamblers and speculators engaged in making an enormous haul.

If, for instance, all that is alleged about Russian crop conditions is true, how comes it that this fact was not known or even suspected until about the beginning of November, long after the bulk of the crops had been harvested? How comes it that the great international grain dealers, gamblers and speculators didn't know until about the beginning of November that European crops generally were short and that European stores of grain were dangerously depleted?

When one considers how completely and carefully the dealers and speculators provide themselves with accurate information through well established and reliable agencies all over the world and with the most minute information regarding every phase of the acreage and development of every crop in every country in the world every year, one is simply amazed that these interests would dare to try to give the impression that they have not known all about the Russian and European situation all the time.

Of course they have known all about it. Grain dealing, gambling and speculating are based upon highly organized expert knowledge of everything that is going on all over the world. Granting that their allegations about the present relative shortage in Russia and other European countries is true, they have known every phase of this condition as it developed since last spring, and they have now taken full advantage of it.

The fact that they have been able to keep this knowledge so completely concealed until they were ready to spring it strikingly illustrates the colossal and dangerous power of this vast world combination of organized gougers. They did not spring the "news" before the farmers crops were harvested, or while they were being harvested, because the farmers, and not these gougers, would have benefited. They waited two months after the bulk of the wheat crop had been harvested and a month after the bulk of it had been sold and was in their own hands. Then they sprang the "news."

Fortunately, many farmers and farmer organizations and at least one state government—North Dakota—have developed facilities for farm and local storage and many farmers for the first time will actually benefit from a rise in grain prices.

If the farmers will continue to organize and develop their own credit and storage facilities they will be able to take advantage of other grain price rises in the future and the speculators and gamblers in human necessities will join the great army of unemployed.

Spain's Amazing Political Progress

It would be a mistake for Americans not to inform themselves upon what has been going on in Spain since Alfonso was dethroned and the republic established; for it is extremely likely that what is going on in Spain now will eventually take place in the vast Spanish-American country south of us.

Spain has just adopted a constitution that lays the foundation for the socialization of the whole financial and industrial system in Spain. In other words, the new Spanish constitution prepares the way for the people of Spain to take over and publicly own their financial, industrial and agricultural systems. The first step in this program will be the socialization of the money or banking system. The Spanish people then intend to use their newly acquired financial power to socialize the industries, commerce and agriculture. The final aim is a cooperative commonwealth of the whole Spanish nation. According to a writer in the New York Times the plan to mechanize and collectivize agriculture — put agriculture on a basis of cooperative rather than individualistic operation — is a bold and far-reaching departure.

How the Spanish people, heretofore supposed to be among the most backward and conservative people in the world, came to make such a sudden and bold departure is interesting. Revolutions always produce a psychology favorable to great changes in conditions. Although the Spanish revolution was practically bloodless, it produced a profound change in the

psychology of the Spanish people, so that when the first election was held after the establishment of the republic, the Laborites or Socialists sent a larger number of representatives to the Cortes, or parliament, than any other party.

These representatives of the common people were inclined at first to go slow and be satisfied for the time being with a capitalistic republic, but the tremendous defeat of the Labor party in the British elections changed their whole attitude. It was very clear to them that the British Labor party was defeated because it compromised with capitalism and sought to hold political power at the expense of principle. The Spanish labor leaders met and solemnly resolved to steer away from this dangerous course, and from that moment Spain's most powerful political party took an uncompromising attitude on all questions of socialization, and forced through a constitution laying the foundation of Industrial Democracy in Spain.

The church and state have been separated, education has been made free and universal, the women have been enfranchised, and other measures have been adopted that give Spain one of the most advanced governments in the world. Most significant is the policy New Spain has adopted toward the Spanish-speaking nations of the Western continent. Citizens from any of these American nations may become citizens of Spain upon application and still retain their citizenship in their own countries. This is the first program of double citizenship ever known. This plan, according to the New York Times writer, coupled with Spain's immense influence over Spanish American countries, is bound to produce far-reaching political effects on the Western Hemisphere.

The average American law-maker is a genius when it comes to finding new ways to tax and annoy the people.

The Evening Story

WHAT PRICE LOVE?

By LILLIAN M. MITCHELL

"Love's too expensive for me," Dick Lambert said again. "What price love, eh?" laughed Merrick Ashby, who worked in the same office with Dick. "Well, me—I take life as it comes. You save and save and save. Well, where does that get you? I spend and spend and spend and spend—and we'll both be dead a long time, only I'll have lived while you—you lack love, boy. You lack love!"

Merrick Ashby walked along briskly in spite of the warm evening. He carried a smart cinnamon topcoat across one arm. With a nod he turned up the avenue where he and his sister shared a tiny foldup apartment. And Dick? Dick went moodily into a cafeteria to look over the tempting displayed with a feeling akin to loathing. It was hot and he felt dampish and uncomfortable. Eat a bite. Walk over to the beach. Sit there until bedtime and then drag over to his room. That was a deuce of an outlook for a summer evening. Even the thought of his little blue bankbook with the figures on the right side, mounting steadily, seemed to arouse an interest in his heart. He had worked hard and saved every cent past bare living necessities during these two years he had been in the city. Well, as Ashby had asked: "Where does that get you?"

He lingered moodily over his dinner watching other people in the cafeteria. When he left the too-light place he saw Ashby standing before a shop window with a slender girl at his side. "Sure, get it, Lorna, if it looks nice on your head," Strong glibly said. "Oh, Lambert, hello. How's the gay life treating you?"

"Hello Ashby," said Dick shortly. He was eying this slip of a girl. He tried to draw his eyes away but they seemed to cling to her as he wanted to impress the picture of her in his mind's eye. "Sis, this is Dick Lambert. I've told you about my sister, Lorna. Lambert, he'll walk back with you to the flat after you get the hat—say, it sounds like a poem, doesn't it? Hat, hat. Strong—I gotta have date, sis."

"Two company, three's a crowd. Crowd? Why, when Ashby took himself off and swung up the steps of the passing bus it seemed as if half a dozen trumpeting elephants had removed their unwieldy presences flat in hand. Dick stood staring down at her. She in turn looked up.

"You—you—there's a hat in here you want?" he asked her uncertainly. She shook her head. "I—no, I don't want any hat—now."

By mutual consent they walked together toward the beach. He tucked his hand under her elbow as they crossed the boulevard. She was little and slender with big eyes that told him he must take care of her. Oh, he remembered the look of just like you and me and hundreds of other females who wander up and down the boulevard on a warm evening, window shopping. But to Dick she was a moonbeam resting fleetingly beside him.

"Buddy never told me you were like—like you," she told him. "What am I like?" he asked her eagerly. She made a futile little gesture. "Oh, you know," she said. He was satisfied. For the moment anyhow. "You—you—you don't go with any one?" he asked her suddenly. It seemed that he could not wait for her reply.

She shook her head. "But it wouldn't matter," she told him. "I wouldn't go with him any more, if I did."

The moon looked down at them solemnly as if trying to understand something. A life guard passing along the beach trod too close to Lorna's hand. Dick Lambert sprang to his feet. "Keep your big hoofs to yourself, you—you—roughneck!" he roared.

The life guard looked at him mildly. "That's all right, brother I ain't done no damage, have I?" "You'd better not!" said Dick somewhat mollified. They sniffed the air together, smelling in it roses and the fragrance of summer and love. They moved a little closer and he shyly took her hand. Some way now it didn't seem so much to much about saving and getting ahead. Saving? What, he thought with a quick snarl in his mind, had he been saving for? Getting ahead? What for? Ah, now he knew. It was for Lorna. Lorna! What a name.

"Lorna Doone," he murmured. He wished he had read the book, but he never had. Well, maybe that didn't matter now. They would do lots of things together. He'd buy her some perfume. "C'mon," he said abruptly. "Where?" she asked the question idly, following him just the way he wanted her to do. "I want to buy you some perfume," he told her. "And I want to buy you some roses."

They walked along slowly enjoying every instant. He saw a jewelry store and they paused to look at the engagement rings. "That's a good stone," he said suddenly. His voice fairly shouted as he told her she did not appear to mind that. "Too much," she said briefly with a glance at the price tag. And when he took her back to the Ashby apartment, late that night he had not been able to make her take anything at all. He walked along the moon-swept street almost dazed.

"Love," he said half aloud. "Love! I thought it cost too much. It ain't love that costs—it's just when a fellow takes first this girl and then that one. Just girls. Love! Love doesn't come at a price. Love is priceless. Love, Lorna, it's like being struck by lightning, only it's love!"

And back in the foldup she shared with her brother Lorna was sitting at her desk with a paper and a stubby pencil. Davenport. Two lamps. Kitchen table. Dinette set.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT GETS WARNING

The hunter with his gun set forth And light of heart is he; The meadows and the forest green Are beautiful to see.

Before him terror swiftly speeds; Behind him grief makes moan His heart is light, and yet, alas! This hard as flint and stone.

Anyway, that is the way it seems to the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest.

There is nothing they can do but hide or run or fly, and there is no place where they can feel perfectly safe even for a little while, for even when he is still far away his terrible gun strikes them down. And so there is no joy in the summer sun games. Instead of a season of joy, it is a season of fear, of terror, for the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, and they cannot understand why this should be.

Lightfoot the Deer lay hidden in a thicket near the edge of the Green Forest, thinking of these things, wondering why those who seemed so glad to see him about in the summer should suddenly seek to kill him, and his heart was heavy, for he could not understand it at all.

So far no hunter had found him, but he knew that it was only a question of time when one would, and then he would have to use all his cunning and all the wonderful speed of his limbs lest if he would have to save his life. All the time his big ears were set to catch every teeniest sound, and his wonderful nose tested every Merry Little Breeze that came that way for the dreaded man-smell.

Presently along came Sammy Jay in that silent way of his which some people are unkind enough to call sneaky. It really isn't sneaky at all. You see, Sammy wears such a bright, handsome coat that he is easily seen, so if he wants to keep out of sight it doesn't do for him to make a sound. Right through the thicket where Lightfoot hid, he saw Sammy Jay and Lightfoot didn't know it. Sammy looked down at Lightfoot and his sharp eyes saw how Lightfoot's big ears were listening. He knew just what it meant. He knew that Lightfoot was listening and smelling for danger.

Now, while Sammy Jay isn't hunted by most hunters, as are Mrs. Grouse and Bob White and Bobby Coon and Peter Rabbit and Uncle Billy Possum and Lightfoot the Deer and some others. There are a few hunters who will shoot at him just to try to get his bright blue wings or because they haven't seen any one else. So Sammy takes precious good care at this season to keep as much out of sight as possible, and he hates the hunters, as do all the other little people. But, being such a smart fellow, he doesn't wait, as so many have to do, until the hunters find them. No, sir, he keeps hunting for the hunters. That is just what he does. He says he knows better what to do when he knows where the hunters are. So he slips silently about looking for them.

That is what he was doing when he passed through the thicket where Lightfoot lay. He was glad to know just where Lightfoot was, so far as he could make it his business to know where his neighbors were. Can you guess why? Because down in that mischievous heart of Sammy Jay's is the true spirit. It is by knowing just where certain neighbors are that Sammy sometimes is able to warn them of danger when they do not suspect it so near.

Sammy had not gone far beyond the place where Lightfoot the Deer lay when he caught sight of something moving among the trees. It was moving very slowly and carefully. Sammy silently flew to the top of a tall hemlock tree where he could see better and at the same time not be seen himself. Just as he suspected, there was a hunter with a terrible gun. He was studying the ground very closely, as if following tracks, and he was headed straight toward the place where Lightfoot was hiding. Sammy hadn't a doubt that the hunter was trying to steal up on Lightfoot to shoot him.

"Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed Sammy at the top of his lungs. Lightfoot knew what that meant. In an instant he was on his feet looking listening, smiling. A dull minute he stood, when with a bound he was away. That hunter was after him! There was no doubt about it. In his heart Lightfoot blessed

Next Story: Lightfoot's Cunning.

People's Pulpit

Oct. 28, 1931.

Mr. Norman Baker, Muscatine, Iowa.

Dear Sir: Your most wonderful article, "What About Our Progressives," is one of the most important articles ever published in behalf of the common people, as these so-called progressives travel under a mask, making as the far end of the rank and file are at the same time delivering them into the hands of Wall Street. Therefore, you have torn the mask off of Brookhart. Such characters are the worst enemies of the farming and laboring class. This great article is worth millions of dollars to the farmers and workers of Iowa alone. You have simply split his hide wide open allowing his real self to be plainly seen by the farmers of Iowa. There is no way of estimating the real value of this article to the farmers of Iowa alone.

The people of Iowa should send this great fighter, Norman Baker, to that position, wherein the people would have a representation and a champion for the cause of liberty. In fact, he should be in Hoover's place and J. W. Lenker in the U. S. Senate, then Iowa would soon be on the map as a HUMANITARIAN State, and the United States a HUMANE GOVERNMENT. It's just too bad that we do not have more HUMANITARIAN PAPERS throughout the United States, with real God loving humanists as editors; such men like the editors of the Free Press.

Yours for Humanity, Humanitarian Heart Mission, Inc. H. H. MARX, President.

because these things do not seem to be realized, because some over zealous ones want to try some other way besides Nature's way. Like the Health Commissioner of one of the eastern states who is trying to have a law that all babies should be vaccinated before they are a year old, and again later. This round-about artificial way of trying to protect folks won't work. It is against Nature and common sense. It can't be done that way. Nature will rebel and make the babies sick in its efforts to expel the filthy poisons.

The only protection worthwhile is that which comes from a healthy vital body. Such a body does not have to lean on any crutch. Nature will take care of her own if we but work with her and not hinder.

The proper assimilation of a high protein and mineralized diet with calcium sufficient to meet the body's daily requirements will do more than any other one thing to give protection.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. NICHOLSON

"ALLEGED MURDERER"

The incorrect use of the word "and" constituted yesterday's error. The sentence read as follows: "Try and avoid using these expressions." This should have been written: "Try to avoid using these expressions."

Mrs. Mary E. Hole of Bartlesville, Okla., continues her interesting discussion, first, today, in connection with the sentence, "The alleged murderer was brought into the court room." Mrs. Hole writes: "A person who is merely suspected of a crime would not, in any case, be an alleged criminal. An allegation is a definite and positive statement. If, therefore, cannot be denied that the person who wrote this sentence should have composed it thus: 'The suspected murderer was brought into the court room.'"

"What would you think of this, Mrs. Hole? The man that was suspected of murder was brought into the court room?"

Mrs. Hole next submits the following sentence: "In my conception of already been rebuffed charity." She points out that there is no such word as charity; that the right word is charitable. Note the difference in spelling.

The sentences, Mrs. Hole asserts, have been taken from various newspaper articles. They should teach us to be careful in our selection of words. We should at least be sure to use words that are in the dictionary. (Copyright 1931, by Associated Newspapers)

Why is it that a big heart and a big pocket-book seldom travel far together?

The girl who can neither sing nor play and knows it is always a favorite.

It is always a great bore for the burglar if the safe is locked.

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

To feed the brain either awakens the soul or blinds it.

How can you become a great thinker if you do not change your mind occasionally? At least enough to convince yourself that you can sometimes be as wrong as right.

Always have a goal, even if but an imaginary one. You will find it will lay the track for your train. And prevent your turning back through fog and blindness.

How many men at last reach their life's destination and then don't know what to do with it?

Many a man has transferred instinct into sin by accepting the opinion of him who was immune to life's clean joys.

He who shares his bread shall never be without it.

Let each man find out what he most likes to do, and then not do it too much.

Avoid the sins of repression by analyzing the virtues that will constitute them.

Copyright, 1930, by Joseph A. Sadony

Managers of riding academies say there is quite a falling off in the attendance thereof.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: Firefly.

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE A PING PONG FAN—BECAUSE AS YOU CAN SEE—FOOT BALL IS NOW A LADIES GAME—CAN YOU PICTURE A CROWD YELLING TO MABEL OR ELSIE TO DROP THEIR POWDER PUFFS AND HIT THAT LINE? TSK—TSK....



THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

ARE YOU LISTENING?

Washington announces officially that there are twelve and a half million radio sets in the United States. But it doesn't say what it is going to do about it.

To most people twelve and a half million will seem an underestimate. It seems that there are that many radios in the average apartment house.

On the basis of twelve and a half million radio sets, the number of listeners is estimated to be 50,000,000, all of whom are reported doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

New York leads the country in the loud speaker blight. It has 1,888,206 sets, all in sufficiently good repair to keep the neighbors complaining. The state has 7,544,832 suspected listeners, willing, unwilling and neutral. This makes New York the noisiest state in the union and supposedly the best market for salad oils and dentifrices.

Pennsylvania comes next on the list of states with the most outlets for Amos 'n' Andy, with 1,444,704 sets and 5,778,816 dial twisters.

Illinois is a close third among the states most susceptible to soap, pan cake flour and gangle propaganda with 1,444,597 sets and no bulbs missing. There are probably more radios than that operating in Illinois but they are drowned out by the Chicago pistol and rifle fire.

California and Ohio are well up on the list of states where escape from chats on ginger ales, cough drops, perfumes and coffees is most difficult. California has 839,846 loud speakers. Ohio has to struggle along with 810,707, but there are so many political orators in Ohio that the state would have noise enough even if there wasn't a radio in existence.

Massachusetts and Michigan are in the 500,000-set class, but New Jersey tops them with 625,639 sets and 2,565,120 lovers of static, Arlington time signals, newly discovered tenors and Tony Wons.

Connecticut has 576,566 listeners to radio programs, but only six are listening to Connecticut programs.

Nevada has the lowest number of radio sets. She is listed as having only 7,969 sets and 27,542 residents who like baloney. Fancy a state with only 27,542 people in the great unseen radio audience. Why that isn't enough people to give Rudy Vallee a morning's fan mail.

And even at that, a big percentage of those Nevada radio fans are visiting divorce seekers from other states.

Nevada with only 7,969 radio sets in the entire state. As what a restful place it must be to live!

But how does a Nevada man know what cigarette to smoke?

AND WHAT ABOUT THE PURPLE HALO?

"Invents Telescope to Give Eye a Nine-Foot Pupul," headline. What's the record with a common ordinary police "billy?"

Add smiles: As over-anxious as a radio speaker on the air for the first time.

THE BEST PREOCCUPIED MIND

LOST—Two I. R. Jack Hammers, one pavement breaker, steel and wrenches on way from Irvington station to Avenue D, Brooklyn; reward: Main 4-0662?—New York Times.

Are you sure you've looked through all your clothes?

Mr. Ely Culbertson is referred to as the "Napoleon of Bridge." Does he hold his hands behind his back?

BIRTHPLACES YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT

Walter S. Gifford, Salem Mass. Mare Connelly, McKeesport, Pa. President Hoover, West Branch, Iowa.

Ring Lardner, Niles, Mich. John Gilbert, Logan, Utah. Winfield R. Sheehan, Buffalo, N. Y.

H. T. Webster, Parkersburg, W. Va. Arthur M. Hopkins, Cleveland, O. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

There are but two classes of people in this world difficult to convince against their will—men and women.

Tears are the war cry of an angry woman.

A man injures himself every time he wrongs another.

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WESTERS PICK NORTHWESTERN TO WHIP MINNESOTA

Badgers Named To Beat Illini In Hard Battle

50,000 Fans Expected To See Wildcats and Gophers Mix

By WEST PETERSON (INS) SPORTS EDITOR

CHICAGO—(INS)—Dropping a hook and line into the hope bucket and pulling out some hypothetical results, the experts were today predicting that tomorrow's Big Ten contests will turn out as follows:

1—Northwestern will defeat Minnesota in a close battle, thereby keeping its record unblemished and practically winning the 1931 championship.

2—Wisconsin will have to do some fighting, but will be victorious over Illinois.

3—Michigan will beat Indiana, probably by a sizeable score.

Gopher Attack Deceptive

Although the Gophers have a deceptive attack, with fine timing and smoothness of play, they are expected to succumb to the superior man-power of Coach Dick Hanley's well-balanced eleven.

The officials will watch the Minnesota side with special care, since there have been comments that the shift play employed by Coach Crisler's proteges comes dangerously near to violating the rule on timing. Extensive passing and punting, with Capt. Munn and Ollie Olson starting in the latter department, are anticipated.

About 50,000 are ready to attend the Northwestern-Minnesota tilt, which will be in Dwyer stadium, Evanston.

Wisconsin Given Odds

Wisconsin is given the odds over Illinois because of its superior record. From 30,000 to 40,000 will see this contest in Champaign, Ill. It will be Dad's day for the Illini.

Michigan's victory over Princeton has raised it considerably in general estimation, and the wolves are expected to nibble the Hoosiers at Ann Arbor with little difficulty.

The most important intersectional in the loop tomorrow is at Columbus, where some 60,000 homecomers will see Ohio State battle the Navy.

First Meet Pennsylvania

Another intersectional that will attract high interest is Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania at South Bend. The Irish are favored to continue their victory march.

At Lafayette, centenary from the south will provide opposition for Purdue. The Boilermakers are conceded to have the edge, even though the visitors have been pointing for this tilt for some time.

Coach A. A. Slagter's team, playing at home, will seek to break their long streak of defeats by a victory over Arkansas. It should be a fairly even game.

Iowa, hopeful after a victory over George Washington, will play Nebraska at Lincoln tomorrow.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Minnesota's powerful football eleven arrived today for the battle with the undefeated Northwestern machine Saturday which in all likelihood will decide the Western Conference championship of 1931.

Thirty-five men made up the squad of the northmen who will battle the Wildcats tomorrow. The Minnesota team brought with it a rather imposing record and a frustrated attack that has Northwestern worried.

Northwestern's only vulnerable spot has been found through the overhead route. Two touchdowns have been scored against the Wildcats this year, one by Illinois and one by Nebraska, and both were accomplished with passing.

Although Northwestern's lineup will be practically unchanged, Pug Rentner, the Wildcat ace, will be unable to tend to the passing part of their offensive due to a fractured thumb. This has necessitated a reconstruction of their passing game Olson doing the hurrying.

MUSKIES GIVEN SNAPPY DRILLS

High Gridders Show Lots of Fight in Practices

"Skipping" of classes and receiving an indefinite suspension by six regulars did not hamper the Little Musky gridders from running through the snappiest workouts of the season at Jefferson field Thursday afternoon under the coaching of Coach Bob Kinnin.

All these six "suspended" regulars were in suits and received as much attention as the others and the majority of them were worked with the first stringers. The entire squad showed more zip and class Thursday than any time during the entire season and Coach Kinnin believes that he will have a team rounded together with new formations that will click in the right fashion to sweep the Dewitt high team off their feet in the Armistice Day battle here.

Kinnin Stresses Fundamentals

Blocking and Tackling have been stressed more this week than some of the other fundamentals and it is hoped that a team of deadly blockers and tacklers will take the field next Wednesday to avenge the defeat received at the hands of the Dewitt gridders last year.

The backfield which was used the most during the practice period Thursday consisted of Minder at quarterback, Nugent and McGuire at the halves and Weber at fullback. Dillon and Mills also alternated with these backs.

Guests, who have been used in the backfield this season in some of the games, was shifted to a tack-

INTEREST CENTERS ON AMES-KANSAS TILT IN BIG SIX

Iowa State Is Tied With Aggies and Nebraska U.

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Teams of the Big Six were to go through final maneuvers today in preparation for tomorrow's games which will open the final half of the 1931 season. Two conference and two non-conference games are scheduled.

The outstanding tilt of the day will be the Iowa State-Kansas Aggie Ames. Iowa State has won its two conference starts and is enjoying the unusual spectacle of a tie with the Aggies and Nebraska for the conference lead.

However, the Aggies are expected to bowl over the Cyclones and carry on for the title deciding tilt with Nebraska next week.

The other conference game will be between Kansas and Oklahoma at Norman.

Missouri will engage Drake at Des Moines and Nebraska will clash with Iowa at Lincoln.

LAST OF ROWES LOST TO TURF

Jimmy Was a Jockey With a College Education

NEW YORK—(INS)—The last of the great "Training Rows" was lost to the American turf when Jimmy Rowe died in Baltimore.

"Jimmy Junior," as he was known to the racing world, was a college man and, like the learned gentlemen of real class, was the most human of humans. As the stable boys say:

"Jimmy was a regular guy. No finer tribute could be paid any man, for it is the stable man and the stable boy, the lowly swine and the chief of the exercise lads, who see their chief as he really is. Educated at Fordham and at Cornell, Jimmy Rowe turned his knowledge to account on the turf as assistant to his father. The Senior Rowe was reputed one of the greatest and most successful trainers of any time in America or abroad. It was the Senior Rowe who trained the golden gleamers of the American turf for the late Harry Payne Whitney. Where the Senior Rowe left off, the Junior Rowe took up where he left off, before him with the horses in his charge.

It was in the handling last fall of the great Twenty Grand of the Greenlee Stable that Young Jimmy proved his ability. When he saddled Twenty Grand for the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs, he informed his jockey, Charlie Kurtsinger, that he had one of the swiftest horses in the land under saddle. Kurtsinger followed orders to the letter. When the race was over, Twenty Grand had done something no other horse in the world history of racing had done: A two-year-old, he had ripped off a mile in 1:36. That was precedent in fact. Another precedent in fact was in the hands of destiny awaiting Young Jimmy when Twenty Grand ran in the Kentucky Derby last spring. He tore off the mile and one-quarter in 2:01 4-5, smashing the mark of 2:03 1-5 that had stood as a Derby record since that bright May afternoon in 1913 when Old Rosebud won the same stake.

High "B" Eleven in Game This Afternoon With U High Seconds

Eleven fighting Little Musky "B" team gridders were to take the field this afternoon at Jefferson to meet the University high team at Iowa City in the final game of the season for the locals. The game was scheduled to get under way at 3:30 p. m.

Coach Howard McIlraith gave his candidates their final pep talk Thursday afternoon and announced today that every member is anxious and ready to go.

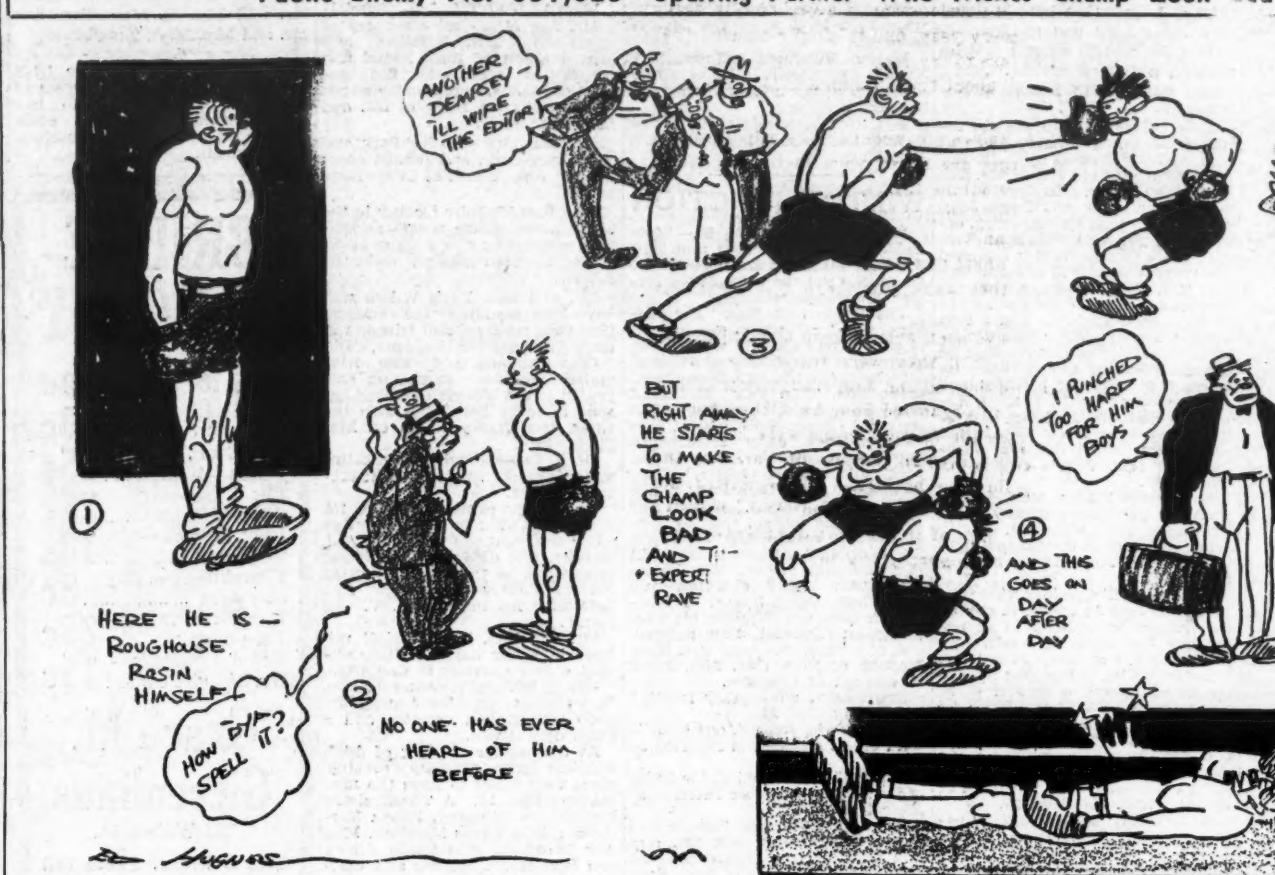
University high will probably start their second team this afternoon but will have their first team in suit ready for warfare if the second don't do so well.

Coach McIlraith has been giving his team some scoring plays the past few days and believes that they will defeat the visitors.

He and he and Pallischek held these posts down. Horst and Uley were at the guards. Schwandke at center and Lutz and Lee at the ends. This team will probably get the call against Dewitt unless school officials decide not to let the "skippers" play.

In the only Little Six game this week, the Fairfield Trojans will battle the Washington Demons. This game will be played at Fairfield tonight and will have much to do with settling the first place position dispute.

Public Enemy No. 357,025—Sparring Partner Who Makes Champ Look Bad



Iowa Eleven In Fine Fettle for Nebraska U.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(INS)—The University of Iowa football squad, seeking its fourth consecutive victory over Nebraska, arrived here at 10:20 a. m. today to make final preparations for its tilt with the Cornhuskers tomorrow.

The Hawkeyes left Iowa City following a brief dummy scrimmage last night which stressed passing offense and defense. Randall Hickman, halfback and jinx of the Huskers last year, is the key man of the aerial and running forays again this year.

Major changes in his customary lineup were being considered by Coach Burton A. Ingwersen upon his arrival here. Instead of Swaney and Merten or Trickey and Fisher, he previously favored pairs of ends, he plans to start Loufek and Clearman at the wings because of their superior blocking.

Another change may find Orville Pickering, 150 pound field general at quarterback in place of Thurtell, while Hantelmann and Stutsman, Stutsman and Akin, Stutsman and Moore, and Hantelmann and Moore are all guard combinations under consideration.

While the Hawkeyes have won the last three, the Nebraskaans have the upper hand in the nine-team game feud which began in 1891. They have won ten games, the Iowans six, and three were ties.

The Hawkeyes eked out a 2 to 1 win here last year. It is their first appearance in Nebraska for thirteen years. Iowans who made the trip were:

Ends—Clearman, Merten, Swaney, Loufek, Trickey and Fisher. Tackles—Samuelson, Kouba, Foster, Dellavedova, and Rogers. Guards—Meltzer, Akin, Moore, Stutsman, Hantelmann, and Bryant. Centers—Dolly and Case. Quarterbacks—Rule, Thurtell, Pickering and Willer. Halfbacks—Kels, Hickman, Leek, Graham, Armstrong, Moffitt, Nelson and Laws. Fullbacks—Sansen and Schmidt. Probable starting lineup:

Iowa: Loufek—L.E.—Nebraska. J. Foster—L.T.—Rhea. Akin—L.G.—Koster. Dolly—C.—Ely. Thurtell—Q.B.—Justice. Dellavedova—R.T.—Gilbert. Clearman—R.E.—Durkee. Thurtell—Q.B.—Bauer. Hickman—L.H.—Kreidinger. Stutsman—R.—Masterman. Sansen (C)—B.—Sauer. Officials: Referee, F. E. Birch (Earlham); Umpire, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, See Taylor (Wichita); and head linesman, E. C. Quigley of St. Mary's, Kan.

Grid Schedule for Saturday

Midwest: Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania. Ohio State vs. Navy. Michigan vs. Indiana. Nebraska vs. Iowa. Illinois vs. Wisconsin. Northwestern vs. Minnesota. Chicago vs. Arkansas. Purdue vs. Centenary. Iowa State vs. Kansas State. Grinnell vs. Washington U. Michigan State vs. Ripon. DePaul vs. Ohio U. Marquette vs. Washington and Jefferson.

East: Harvard vs. Dartmouth. New York U. vs. Georgia. Carnegie Tech vs. Pittsburgh. Columbia vs. Virginia. Fordham vs. Detroit. Princeton vs. Lehigh. Lafayette vs. Rutgers. Army vs. Louisiana State. Amherst vs. Trinity. Cornell vs. Alfred. W. Maryland vs. Boston Col. Main vs. Bowdoin. Pennsylvania vs. Colgate. Yale vs. St. John's (Md.). Temple vs. Villanova. Brown U. vs. Wesleyan. Catholic U. vs. Manhattan. Georgetown vs. Bucknell. Conn. Aggies vs. New Hampshire. Delaware vs. Swarthmore. Holy Cross vs. Duquesne. Worcester Poly vs. Rhode Island. Syracuse vs. Western Reserve. Wesleyan vs. Williams.

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News and Views From Surrounding Communities

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—The regular meeting of the reading department of Sorosis, was held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sterrett Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of 21. Current Events were given by Mrs. H. H. Peck and Mrs. O. M. Hensleigh gave a talk on her trip to Europe this summer. She showed pictures and booklets describing the places of interest which she visited.

The local Women's Relief Corps will hold an all day meeting in the Mason's hall Tuesday, Nov. 10. A covered dish dinner will be served promptly at noon. Mrs. Mayme Davison of Wapello will be present for the annual inspection of the corps.

There will be no high school football game this week and the last game of the season will be played with Wapello here on Armistice day, Nov. 11. The boys have won 3, lost 2 and tied 1 so far this season.

The Ladies' Aid of Fairview met with Mrs. Earl Moyers Wednesday with 35 present. The afternoon was spent quilting and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Mellinger. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bert Moyers of this place.

A follow up meeting of the Fairview farm bureau women will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Moyers Friday of this week.

The members of the senior class who have been studying Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will go to Mt. Pleasant Friday evening where they will see the play presented.

The Morning Sun township farm bureau women will meet in the local high school building Monday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Emma McClath clothing specialist from Ames will give the third year lesson on "Clothes for the Infant and Pre-School Age Child."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kort of Mediapolis spent Wednesday at the home of Miss Gussie Goudie of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stodgell, will go to Nevada, Friday where Mr. Stodgell will enter the state corn husking contest to be held there that day.

Relatives here received word of the death of J. A. Boggs, 77, at his home at Seaton, Ill., Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Norwood church at 2 o'clock and burial was in the cemetery there. Mr. Boggs has visited here a number of times and was here to attend the reunion of the Wright family reunion Sept. 27. Relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Wright, Gay Wright, Frances Wright of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Fred Clump, Mediapolis, Lewis Able, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, Monroe City, Mo.

Mrs. W. K. Cummings of near Winfield and her father Dan Yohe of Botwinick, Neb., visited with Mrs. Carithers and other friends in town Wednesday.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the Sharon Reformed Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alberta Faigle Wednesday afternoon. Eight members answered to roll call. The leader was Mrs. Milford Hays, who took for her

subject "The Sin of Ingratitude." Donations for the Southern Mission bazaar were handed in. Cards of thanks were read. Refreshments were served to the hostess.

The Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. O. S. Gibbs, is the leader. Miss Ella Caldwell and Miss Lora Rock will be the helpers.

Plans are being made by the ladies of the local Methodist church for their annual dinner to be held Nov. 19.

FRUITLAND

FRUITLAND, Ia.—(Special)—Twenty-five persons were present at the ladies hall in Fruitland at an all day meeting and pot-luck dinner given Thursday, Nov. 5 by the Ladies' Aid society of the Island M. E. church in honor of Mrs. Sarah Craddock who celebrated her 85th birthday Monday. Mrs. Craddock has been one of the most active workers of the society for many years and is the oldest member.

Those present were: Mrs. Sarah Craddock, Mrs. L. Elliot, Mrs. Elmer Foster, Mrs. Emerson Moore, Mrs. P. Reed, Mrs. Walter Hoyt, Mrs. Bertha Krieger, Miss Inez Cross, Mrs. Tom Seright, Mrs. L. O. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Kamp, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Miss Anna Krieger, Mrs. Asa Shepard, Mrs. Goldie Swinick, Mrs. Edward Greiner, Mrs. C. O. Rockefeller, Mrs. Ray Corwin, Mrs. Myra Elliott, Mrs. Theodore Drake and daughter Florence and son Charles, Mrs. Lysie Thompson and daughter Virginia and Miss Allet Shonts all of Fruitland; Mrs. J. A. Rockefeller, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Slack of Muscatine; and Mrs. Ella Chambers of Seaton, Ill. Mrs. Chambers was formally a resident of Muscatine, Island and an active member of the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenhagen and daughter Miss Emma and niece Miss Mable Bartenhagen were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Davenport, Iowa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeFosse and daughter of near Fruitland departed Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Mayesville, Kentucky where they will visit relatives. They will also visit relatives at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boyles of West Liberty, Ia., were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Boyles' parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenhagen.

Farmers of the Lone Tree school district have been busy shredding corn fodder the past week. They have been working the last few days at the Wm. Butcher, Frank Spring and Fred Bartenhagen farms.

Mrs. Fred Marx and son Jerry, Charline and Carol Gordy, Mrs. Carl Bartenhagen and daughter and Mr. Fred Kleist all were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenhagen Wednesday.

There was a large attendance at the Ladies hall in Fruitland Tuesday afternoon when a demonstration and lesson on home canning was given by leaders of the Farm Bureau extension work.

Mrs. John Bartenhagen and brother Fred Kleist of Muscatine were visitors Thursday at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kleist of Foster, Ill.

Brazil has prohibited the importation of flour.

CAIRO

CAIRO, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Long and children attended the funeral services of John Olinger, a nephew of Mrs. Long's, which was held in Ainsworth November 2.

John Olinger's death was the result of an injury received while at play, about two weeks ago. He was the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Olinger, who lived in this vicinity for many years, and John was born here, on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Tindall. The Olinger family attended the Cairo Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Olinger being among the charter members. John was an unusually good student, and a very congenial play-mate. The funeral was held in the church, that he attended Sunday school in. He leaves the following brothers and sisters, George, James, Francis, Kathryn, Betty Ruth, Harry Bell, at home and Wilma, now Mrs. Homer Hunt, near Ainsworth, and Pauline, now Mrs. Vergie Graves of Ewing, Mo.

Mr. Homer Nelson won fourth prize in the Louisiana county corn husking contest October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marshall were in Columbus Junction on business October 31.

The late Will Cummings whose funeral was held in the U. P. church in Winfield November 2 at 1:30 p. m., has the following relatives in this vicinity, a daughter Miss Marie Cummings who, is teaching the Otter Creek school, a brother C. E. Cummings and Will G. Raymond and Leonard Cummings, who were cousins; Glen Cummings a nephew and Miss Francis Cummings a niece.

Miss Isola Metzgar of Winfield spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jaggard enjoyed strawberries, fresh picked from their patch November 1. They will also soon have ripe raspberries, if the first freeze does not come too soon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parting were business visitors in Muscatine November 3.

Mrs. Sarah McConahay is sick in her home in Cairo.

The What-so-ever class of the Oakland Presbyterian church, will have an all day meeting November 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrie. The men are especially invited, as this day has been set to move the church wood.

MELPINE

MELPINE, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grimm and Dan Odette and Kenneth Berry, visited relatives at West Liberty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petersen and daughters Grace and Eunice and son Floyd visited at the F. Kautz home at Blue Grass, Sunday.

Walter Grimm, Ida Mae Hetzel, and Corrine Hetzel attended a rehearsal on Tuesday evening for a play to be given at New Era in the near future.

Viola Pick spent Tuesday evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul and sons Leo and Laurence and daughter Doris attended a party at Davenport Saturday evening.

Henry Miller, Mrs. Maggie Rohlf and Mrs. Shaffer of Durant, visited

at the George Grimm home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Adam Paul and Mrs. Beneshoff transacted business in Des Moines Monday.

Walter Beneshoff and daughter Vivian and Ardelia of Blue Grass visited relatives in this vicinity on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Nicola spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Kelly.

WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Miss Helen Shuger and Mrs. Florence Maurer were hostesses to the N. N. C. at the home of the former Wednesday evening.

The lesson topic was, "The History of Wilton," which was interpreted by the following well chosen program: "The History of Wilton," Mrs. Helen Shuger, read by Mrs. Olga Port; vocal duet, "That Will Be Glorious," (Charles Gabriel), Mrs. Amanda Picken, Mrs. Emma Holshauer; early churches and press, Mrs. Helen Smith. Following the program refreshments were served at a social time enjoyed.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Rhea McCabe of Iowa City, Mrs. Erma Stonbrook of Clarence.

The annual anniversary meeting will be held Nov. 20.

Mrs. Martha Hebard, one of Wilton's oldest residents is reported as ill.

Bobby McCoy visited at the home of his sister Mrs. Victor Petersen at Muscatine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sample and daughter Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Nagle of Muscatine spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Sample.

Mr. Rhea McCabe of Iowa City spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Miss Helen Shuger.

George Throckmorton of Rock Island was a Sunday guest of Walter Sample.

The W. R. C. held its regular monthly meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening.

Miss Anna Weaver who has been ill several days is improving at this time.

Donald Smith, after a three day visit with home folks, returned to his army post at Des Moines Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. Ayres was a recent guest at the home of her grandson Dwight Ayres at Belle Plaine.

Ernest Smith, Delta, visited Tuesday at the Harry Harper home.

LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball left Wednesday evening for St. Paul after being called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Sarah Huskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker moved Wednesday from the Lutz house to the Jake Baker property.

Al Thomas had the misfortune of breaking his arm Wednesday while riding a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and baby from Washington were recent visitors at the parental Milo Woods home.

Mrs. C. H. Edmonds who was called here three weeks ago on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Huskins, will leave Thursday for her home in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christ celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Sunday. In the evening an oyster supper was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emora Attis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brinkmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rang, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Plum, Pruess, and Kenneth Pruess, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lenz, Mrs. Emma Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lennabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luster, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swails and family, Ernest Johnson, Forest French, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers.

The evening was spent with music and visiting.

Mrs. Vernon Holdeman entertained four youngsters and their mother at a dinner party Wednesday in honor of her son Bobby K., who was celebrating his third birthday. Those present for the dinner were, Mrs. Fay Musser and son, Billy, Mrs. Chas. Spevachek and daughter June, Mrs. Kenneth Wolf and son Bobby K., Mrs. Steteler and son Herbert.

WEST LIBERTY

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderberg of Davenport, Mrs. Bradlius and Mrs. Johnson of Rock Island and the Misses Jennie and Elsie Armstrong of Moline, were Sunday guests at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park and son, Clyde Park, and family, spent Sunday with friends at Cedar Rapids.

Miss Inez McGuire teacher in the kindergarten grade school at Delmar is spending this week at home during the corn husking week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wilson who have been spending the summer here with relatives and friends will leave Thursday for Pasadena, Calif.

Glen Campbell and wife have moved into their home on East Fourth street. Mother Campbell has gone to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Heath on East Sixth street.

Dr. S. Chesbroough of Muscatine was a business visitor in West Liberty Monday.

A. V. Aker expects to leave for Stockton, Calif., in a few days to settle the estate of his brother, J. E. Aker, who died while on a visit to relatives in the western part of the state, after an extended stay here with his brother, A. V. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedl will leave in a few days for their annual winter quarters in California.

Mrs. E. Milburn is caring for Mrs. Bert Childers and Miss Agnes Morrison is having a vacation and a much needed rest.

At the regular meeting of Adah Rebekah lodge, Tuesday evening, plans were made to have the next meeting Nov. 17. A Thanksgiving meeting, noble grand, Fucia Herington; Miss Agnes Morrison, Miss Ann Morrison, Miss Lucile Britton and Miss Mable Milburn at a committee on arrangements, program and eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hemingway had as Sunday dinner guests at their home on East Fourth St., Miss Ruth Sluder of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Swan and Earnest Wagner of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McIntosh are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at Mercy hospital in Iowa City. Mrs. McIntosh was before her marriage, Marion Tharp, daughter of Fred Tharp.

Leighton Scott entertained several of his friends at bridge, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott, Saturday evening, the high scores went to Frances Harney and Thomas Hesser.

Miss Marian McFadden, student in Cedar Rapids, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tillie McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parizek and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pasizek all of Iowa City.

With the destroying of several front door steps Halloween passed off this year with fewer pranks than former years. Due however to the precautions of Mayor Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marsteller and daughter, Monetta and Miss

Reeves all of Belle Plaine, were here Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marsteller and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Templeman.

President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State has issued an appeal to the people of his country to buy home-manufactured goods when possible and after that to purchase British goods.

No, Roland, it isn't the straight as narrow path for the man who is carrying a jag.

Some people you meet act as though they imagine you were responsible for the weather.

BRIDGE GROCERY

Tips for Tomorrow

Campbell's Tomato Soup—3 cans	20c
Van Camp's Red Beans—4 cans	25c
Big 4 Laundry Soap—10 bars	25c
Pink Salmon—Tall cans	10c
Pumpkin—No. 2 1/2 size cans	8c
English Walnuts—Per pound	25c
Sliced Pineapple—No. 2 1/2 size cans	15c

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Free Delivery. Phone 653

PURE MILK Butter IS BETTER

People go out of their way just to get pure, rich, sweet Butter. If you enjoy good butter get a trial pound today.

Treat your family to another superior food—Pasteurized Milk—pure, safe, nutritious. If you don't get it, order a trial quart or pint now. Phone 418.... and notice the difference.

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Fresh Every Day at Your Grocer. Ask for it by Name.

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SPECIALS!

Good for Saturday, Nov. 7th Only

2 lb. box SODA CRACKERS.....23c
BROOM, good quality.....25c
2 lbs. of RICE.....16c
Large box ROLLED OATS.....13c
Tall cans MILK.....5 1/2c
With 3 other items. Limit of 8 to customer.

SWEET CORN.....9c
PINK SALMON, flat can.....11c
KIDNEY BEANS.....15c
CUT WAX BEANS.....15c
KARO SYRUP—Light.....12c; Dark.....11c
PORK AND BEANS—2 cans.....15c
25c bottle HUNY-KORN SYRUP.....15c
25c WHITE SOAP CHIPS.....19c
25c RUBNO, for all cleaning.....10c
15c OUR CLUB CATSUP.....11c

A good assortment of Fresh CANDY BARS—2 for.....5c

COME - BUY - SAVE!

PEOPLES GROCERY MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 66

Celebrating our first year in Muscatine with one of the most phenomenal Grocery Sales ever held in Muscatine or vicinity! Our

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

3 DAY SALE SAT., MON. AND TUES.
Quantities limited on some items so be here early!

SOAP
Swift's Laundry 10 bars 17c
With 5 items or more

POTATOES
U. S. Cobblers Red River Ohio 100 lb. bag 100 lb. bag \$1.14

NAVY BEANS
3 lbs. 10c
6 lb. limit

PEANUT BUTTER
Quart jar 24c

CHOCOLATE
6 lbs. 10c
PINEAPPLE, large, No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 44c; dozen \$1.69

DATES
2 lbs. 23c
Matches, 10 boxes 23c

LIMA BEANS
4 lbs. 29c
Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 19c

POP CORN
4 lbs. 21c
Oxydol, large pkg., 17c

CABBAGE
Black Winsap Apples 6 lbs. 11c
Bushel basket, 88c; 10 lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES
10 lbs. 17c
MILK—Tall cans, 4 for.....25c

PICNICS
Pure Lard, lb. 7 1/2c
With any meat order 2 lb. limit

Baby Beef
POT ROAST, lb. 13c

Fresh Hamburger
lb. 10c

PORK SAUSAGE
Pound 10c

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by John Hix



Junior Raphael Donahue has been totally blind since he was six weeks of age. Now, at the tender age of six years, Junior is an accomplished musician, although he has never had any instruction other than listening to the radio. He can play approximately 25 pieces on the accordion, one of the most difficult instruments to operate. He also sings and plays a harmonica and the piano.

For ten years and eight months, Mrs. F. O. Lindquist, Mrs. B. Lee, Mr. F. O. Lindquist, and Mr. George Lee played the same bridge game. Five players started, but one died before the completion of the game. All told, 3,998,242 points were made. Mrs. Lindquist having 1,006,718, Mr. Lee 1,000,142, Mr. Lindquist 969,784, and Mr. Lee 991,598. The game was terminated September 1, 1931.

At first, the crown had no regal significance, but was simply a wreath of garlands conferred on winners of the Olympic Games. The wreaths were usually made of leaves or flowers, but later the Ro-

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Navy Beans—6 lbs.	25c
Pineapple—No. 2 1/2 size tins	15c
Sugar (with two other items) 10 lbs.	49c
Pumpkin—Per can	8c
Tomatoes—No. 2 can—4 for	25c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips, pkg.	18c

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The Original Shredded Wheat.....10c

M. J. B. Coffee
2 lb. can 75c

Sinbad Coffee
3 lbs. for 79c

Hills Coffee
2 lb. can 74c

BUTTERNUT Pancake Flour
All of the wheat makes the cakes digestible and light—4 lb. sack.....25c

Virginia Sweet
Large 23c

Silver Ace Pancake Flour
5 lb. sack 25c

CREAMERY BUTTER—Per lb......28c
Free Delivery on Five or More Cash Items

Shop Every Day with Free Press Coupons

Save a dime on each \$1 transaction. Go to the Free Press office at once-- get a \$5 book of Coupons for \$4.50. No red tape, no strings to it. It's a Free Press idea to bring back Prosperity quickly. Thousands are Buying this new way--why not you?

These Stores Have Agreed to Accept Your Coupons

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ARCADE THEATRE
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BARRY-ALTHAUS HDW. CO.
BATTERSON DEPT. STORE
BESTENLEHNER DRUGS
BEN FINKLE GENERAL STORE
BOSTEN UPTOWN
BROWN-BILT SHOE CO.
BUTZ'S FAIR
BRIDGE GROCERY
CRYSTAL THEATRE
C. L. HARTMAN, OPTOMETRIST
C. N. NICKELSON BATTERY CO.
DE LUXE CLEANERS
EICHENAUER CIGAR STORE
EMIL SCHULZ

FREYERMUTH DEPT. STORE
FULTON FISH MARKET
GLATSTEIN STORES
GLICK'S ECONOMY STORE
HOAGLIN DEPARTMENT STORE
IOWA DEPT. STORE
J. L. EWING, JEWELER
J. D. BALLOU, JEWELER
KOCHNEFF CLEANERS
LAURIE'S APPAREL SHOP
LINN STREET GROCERY
LINCOLN CAFE
LUPTON GROCERY
MCKENZIE CLEANERS
MEERDINK CLOTHING CO.
MOTOR SERVICE CO.
MUSCATINE JEWELRY CO.
MUSCATINE CAFE

MUSCATINE SHOE SHOP
MUSCATINE RADIO STORE
MUSCATINE USED CAR MARKET
NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.
PALACE THEATRE
RED PAINT STORE
ROMANN-LIEBBE CO.
ROY FISHER GROCERY
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\$20.

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WAY OUT TOLD IN DES MOINES TALK BY BAKER

Depression Discussed
By Muscatine Man
There Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

many organizations that work purely for selfish ends," Mr. Baker continued. "It is a case of dog eat dog—you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. Too many organizations that are purely for keeping certain classes down instead of building them up. Associations must be, they are protection, but some need a cleaning," he declared.

"Take the farmer," said the speaker, "He never has been successfully organized and he is the fellow who has for sale, the very thing you and I must have to exist. That's why they won't let him organize as labor and bankers and manufacturers have organized. They fear his strength but they need not."

The speaker then explained his one unit farm plan for farmers, showing how the farmer could control the price of his own product if he operated his own sales exchange or brokerage house, and how the government could dissolve the farm board, loan money to the association and then direct to the farmer upon good security at a low rate of interest which would be a 100 percent protection for the government and leave the farmers independent and proud, without being classed as beggars continuously asking for money from the government. This present condition, he said, the farmers do not want, nor do they wish to be classed in such a group.

Farmer Would Spend
Mr. Baker explained that if the farmer had \$1.50 wheat today, with other farm products in a fair line of advanced prices, the farmer, after his 11 years of depression, would buy many of the things he has been forced to deprive himself of during the 11 years. This would mean the opening of the factories and the 7,000,000 unemployed would have work making what the farmers wanted to buy.

The speaker also told of the lies of the press on many matters. While delivering his address, Mr. Baker was near a reporter for the Des Moines Register. Many times while speaking of the lies published, he patted the reporter on the back and said, "of course this reporter cannot be blamed. It is his boss that says what or who is to be crucified."

The speaker related the first story printed by the Des Moines Register regarding the arrival of national guardsmen at Tipton. "Lies," says Baker. The first story it carried after the troops arrived was that guardsmen approached Baker and demanded he remove his car; that Baker argued the matter and that the guardsmen said he did not move it they would shoot him. Baker said he was not a soldier and pull his car away.

"That was a lie, and I never even as much as spoke to any guardsmen nor did any of them ever ask me to move my car," he said.

"I telephoned the Register and asked for a retraction," he continued, "and the next day they did retract it by printing that Baker denied refusing to move his car. I then wrote them to retract it properly and they made the second retraction, saying they hated to do it."

Speaks of T. B. Tests
Mr. Baker also related how the press of America in general had joined hands with the medical gangs in their attempts to keep the truth from the public. In both his cancer work and the testing of cattle this was noticeable, he said.

The speaker also branded as a lie the charge of many newspapers that he was responsible for calling out of the troops to test the cattle in Iowa.

"But," he added, "I would gladly take the credit because it shows a resistance to an unjust law, and any law which brings such strong resistance, must certainly be a bad law."

The complaints of farmers that the tuberculosis tests cause cattle to abort calves and reduces the milk supply, was also discussed by the speaker. He urged that the state should reimburse the farmer for any damage from the testing.

Medical Fight Discussed
Mr. Baker also spoke concerning his medical fight, mildly mentioning the papers that started the fight and which are attached to the

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Fresh new English
Walnuts—Per lb. 23c
Country Sorghum 90c
—Gallon

Navy Beans— 25c
5 lbs. 25c
40-50 Prunes— 25c
2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Apricots— 25c
2 lbs. 25c
3 cans No. 2 size
Corn 25c

3 cans No. 2 size
Peas 25c

"Why Carry When
We Deliver"

WELTON IN—(Special)—Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Brown of Maquoketa, have moved into rooms in the Zuriel Campbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Criville Randolph and children spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Le Claire and Pleasant Valley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niles, Stella and Kenneth Mickey have moved to LeMar, Colo.

The Ladies' Benevolent society met for an all day meeting, Wednesday with Mrs. Loyal Var Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ringenberg and family of Maquoketa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badrick of Clinton, Lois Ryan, Genesee Ruttenbeck and Irvin Kwinaki of Davenport, were all recent guests in the L. D. Ruttenbeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fligel spent Sunday in the Roy Francis home at Monmouth, Iowa.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Zuriel Campbell have returned from a visit in Milton, Wis. Little Jimmy Sanford accompanied them home.

medical group. He mentioned the Cedar Rapids Gazette as one which is vicious and bordering on intolerance.

"They all used to call me a faker and a quack, daily, but now they don't say that anymore, since my suit for \$500,000 damages has been started against the American Medical association. They have refrained from using those expressions."

"I was here in Des Moines last winter," he continued, "and I implored Gov. Turner to appoint a legislative committee to investigate the cancer treatment at the Baker hospital at Muscatine and to put me in jail and close the place if it found that we misrepresented or that we were not curing cancer, both internal and external. If the committee found that what we say is true, then I asked his approval of the hospital, so that the 3,300 people who die of cancer every year in Iowa could have at least a chance to be cured. He refused to do it—afraid of the medical groups."

Interviews President
"I then went to President Hoover, sat with him for 25 minutes, placed the case before him, and asked the president to send 25 soldier boys of the war veterans bureau, send them to Muscatine where they would be treated," he continued. "The president could judge by the results obtained on those 25 boys who are now dying with cancer, given up as incurable as are hundreds of thousands more. The president said he wished time to investigate."

The speaker defied anyone to send a fair committee to investigate the work of the Baker hospital, saying such a committee would find hundreds of cancer cases are being cured there.

"You can continue reading one side of your local paper," Mr. Baker said in conclusion, "and in a short time with the Des Moines paper buying up the small radio stations as they have done at Clarinda, Fort Dodge, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids and elsewhere, soon you can, after reading its propaganda, sit and listen to its chain of Iowa stations. Then they will have you where they want you. Listen to them or no one."

Following the meeting Mr. Baker was kept busy shaking hands with those who were in attendance.

"Mr. Baker, I am very glad to have had the opportunity to hear you," one man said, "My dear mother died of cancer and I know what cancer means to anyone. Keep up your fight, you are right."

"It is a shame what the groups are doing and some day it may be righted," an attorney said.

**Striking
New Serial
Caged**

— By —
Courtney Ryley
Cooper

Joe Barry came to New York from a farm in Missouri to set Broadway on fire with his accordion playing, but he became instead a servant in a squalid lodging house by day and by night entertainer in Louie Bertolini's third-rate restaurant. He reached eagerly towards the first show of friendship that came his way and the chance of freedom it held—that it led into the hide-outs of gangsters and racketeers, through the complexities of the New York legal machine, to a glamorous existence under the big top, to Sue Dayton, even to the very shadow of Dannemora Prison, he had no way of knowing.

A wonderful story that will appear serially in these columns.

Do not miss it!

ANNUAL CORN DERBY OPENS

Eighteen Stalwarts
Are Entered in
Contest

(Continued from Page One)

each minute in order to be in the game.

Clyde Tague, young husky from Guthrie Center was on the job defending the state championship, won in both 1929 and 1930, while seventeen other would-be champions, including Frank Thornton, Story county winner, will be lined up to wrest those honors from Tague and hoping to become eligible to take part in the National "Nubbin Derby" to be staged at Grundy Center Nov. 23.

Many prominent state officials were present and three bands were on hand to furnish music for the event.

The field had been laid out in 18 lands of six rows each, a short 80 rods in length, with a cleared space of 5 rows between each land.

The corn will run about 170 ears to the hundred pounds, better than 65 bushels to the acre, is upstanding and the finest setup for a contest that has ever been provided, according to W. E. "Bill" Driggs of Wallace's farmer, who is today staking his tenth state contest.

Each contestant will be provided with a well equipped team and wagon in charge of a careful driver.

Following each wagon will be an official gleaner and referee. Each gleaner will carry a sack in which he will carefully glean each ear of merchantable corn left on the stalk or on the ground by the particular husker he is following.

Accompanying each gleaner will be an official referee on time keeper, to look after other details.

At the end of minutes husking operations will cease, the men will drive to the scale lot, weigh out their loads, and the loads will be computed after deductions are made for gleanings and husk left upon the corn.

A radio setup was provided and the husking contest was to be broadcast by WOJ of State college, with "Bill" Driggs as official announcer.

Entries posted early today were Jason of Adair county, Earl Harmon of Mills, Walter Johanson of Audubon, Henry Peterson of Webster, Ben F. Grimmus of Grundy, Ross Altemer of Jasper, John Siover of Cerro Gordo, E. Hendrick of Grundy, Claude Hansen of Decatur, Orle McMurry of Wayne, Truman Strait of Taylor, Lee Stodell of Louisa, Lee Toyne of Muscatine, Wallace Samuelson of Boone, Lee Carey of Marshall, Robert Tillard of Louisa, Frank Thornton of Story and Clyde Tague of Guthrie, champion of 1929 and 1930.

CIRCULATION TESTER
NEW YORK—(INS)—A new device apparatus, called the flammeter, owned by one of the leading life insurance companies, can now be used to determine the exact condition of the circulation of the blood. Diseases of both the heart

and blood vessels are diagnosed by this instrument which is used by experts in the field of medicine. It is explained. When a finger is placed under the instrument a dial needle moves, registering the pressure in the capillaries of the fingertip, thus making known the condition of the blood circulation. The apparatus also shows how much pressure there is in the minute network of blood vessels known as the capillaries.

According to law red foxes may be hunted for a longer period in Iowa than formerly. But a petition from 100 residents of a county must be submitted to the state game warden before the season may be lengthened.

Another promising outlook regarding the pheasant is the fact that farmers in the vicinity of Humboldt are favorable to the birds, saying that they are an asset in eliminating pests which destroy the crops. In Beaver township, where some of the most prosperous farmers are located, pheasants are protected in every way from poachers.

It is said that considerable difficulty has been experienced in some of the pheasant country to get signers to the petitions which are necessary before any county may be opened up to hunting these birds. The contention is that the ring-necks are a protection to farm crops and destroy, not only injurious insects, but certain noxious weed seeds as well.

As an evidence that deputy game wardens are "on the job" in Iowa, despite the fact that these forty men, who police the fish and game country, have from three to six counties to look after, attention is called to the fact that during the year ending July 30, 1931, 1,860 arrests were made for violations. This is an average of 45 arrests per deputy. Besides many minors were arrested where there were no prosecutions. The fewest arrests by any one man were three, while the greatest were 148. Some of the territories close to the larger cities have the greatest amount of trouble.

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Farmers Derive Little In Wheat Price Boom

Few Have Been Able
To Hold Product
Until Present

By SENATOR GERALD P. NYE
(Written for INS)

WASHINGTON—(INS)—If the wheat farmers of America could all have been Arthur Cuttens and in position to hold the grain which was theirs through and beyond the harvesting season there would be cause for great rejoicing in this sudden rise in wheat prices.

But very few have been in Mr. Cuttens' position. Few farmers have been able to hold their own production beyond threshing time and are in no position to enjoy these advances in the wheat market.

While the wheat farmer was threshing his grain in July, August and September he was hounded by federal land bank agents and other creditors into moving his thirty and forty cent wheat to market at once and thereby meeting, so far as he could, the claims of his creditors.

How much of the wheat in the country is in the hands of the producer of his cooperative organization and subject to the rising prices is problematical. But it is fair to say that, counting out seed requirements for next spring, not more than a very small part of the whole supply can win any direct return to the farmer by reason of the higher prices. On the whole, the rising prices do not afford and cannot afford any material increase in the farmers' buying power.

What of the law of supply and demand? Let it be observed that the present upward swing in wheat prices occurs in the face of the very same conditions which, have been said, were depressing the market during more recent months. Conditions which forced the farmer to sell his grain at unheard of and unreasonable low prices are the same conditions under which the speculator profits today. Thus there is stressed the necessity of further divorcement of farm prices from speculative control.

I would point out to those who like to refer to the present rise as a manifestation of the boasted operation of the "natural law of supply and demand" that it is altogether too jerky and altogether too mechanical to be credited with being natural.

and blood vessels are diagnosed by this instrument which is used by experts in the field of medicine. It is explained. When a finger is placed under the instrument a dial needle moves, registering the pressure in the capillaries of the fingertip, thus making known the condition of the blood circulation. The apparatus also shows how much pressure there is in the minute network of blood vessels known as the capillaries.

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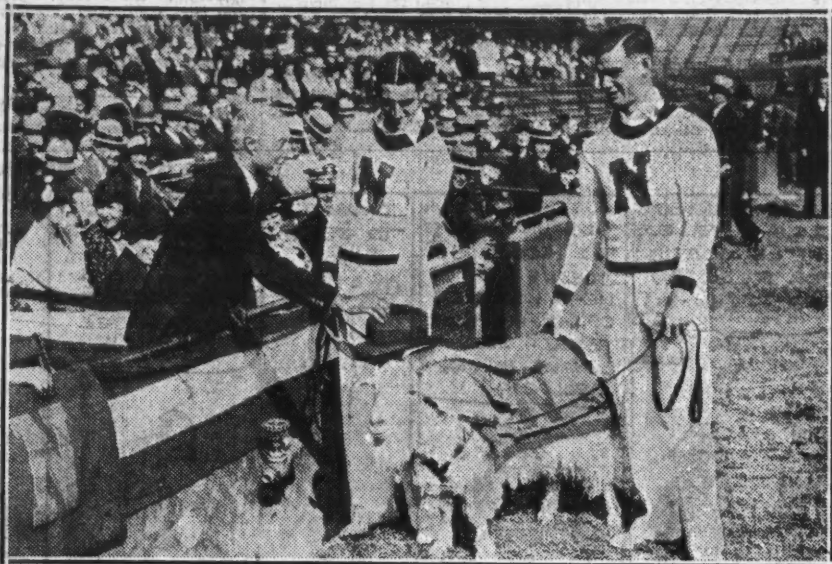
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SECRETARY ADAMS SEES NAVY TEAM BOW TO MARYLAND 6-8



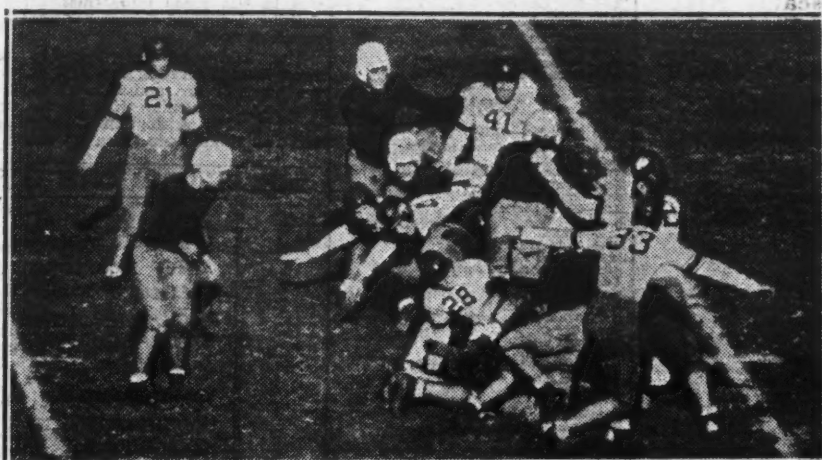
TEN DIE IN JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE, SEVEREST SINCE SHOCK OF 1923



JUST BUCKING UP THE TEAM—This little piece of hocus pocus done by Secretary of Navy Adams with the aid of a hat failed to bring good luck to neither the Navy goat mascot nor the Navy team. The Annapolis eleven lost to Maryland 6 to 0.



MUSSOLINI'S A "GRANDPA" NOW—and a proud one, too, for his lovely daughter, Edda, above, just gave birth to a son in Shanghai. She is the wife of Count Ciano, Italian consul at Shanghai, whose father, Count Costanzo Ciano, is Italy's Minister of Communications.



HERE'S THAT GEORGIA STONEWALL that Yale tried unsuccessfully to buck at the Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., the other day. Muhlfeld, Blue back, is making one of the futile attempts to penetrate the strong Dixie line. Georgia, in white shirts, triumphed 27 to 7.



HAVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH wouldn't be such a bad way to get along if it could be done this way. Here is pretty Jessie Robison about to sink her pearly white teeth into one of those juicy apples the farmers are exhibiting now in Anderson Valley, California.

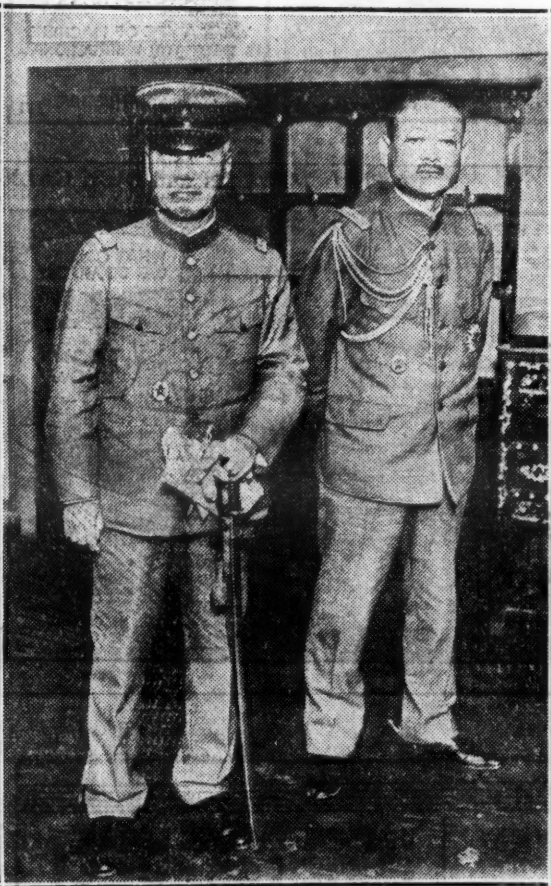


THAT CRITICAL EYE!—George Bernard Shaw, England's famous man of letters, was caught in this informal pose as he stopped to survey the work of a sidewalk artist.

(Copyright E. O. Hoppe)



SEWING UP THE SERIES—The turning point in the deciding game of the World Series between the Athletics and Cardinals, which the latter won 4 to 2, was reached when Washburn, St. Louis outfielder, hit a home run with a man on base. Here he is shown crossing the plate.



GIVE ORDERS TO JAPANESE SOLDIERS—Men of the hour in Japan during the present crisis with China are General Nobuyoshi Muto, left, inspector general of military education, and General Hanzo Kanaya, chief of the general staff. They are pictured here at army headquarters in Tokio, where they conferred on the Manchurian situation.

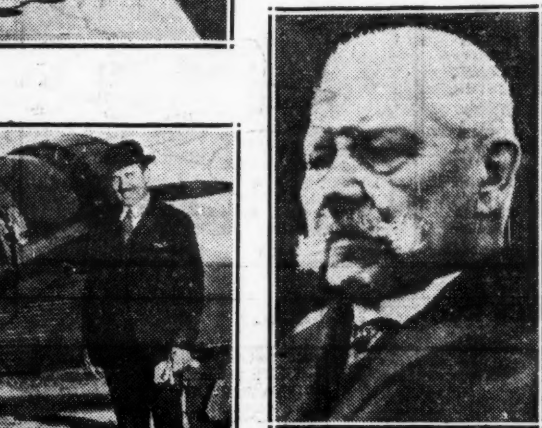


HE'LL BE GOING PLACES, will David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation, now that the U. S. Navy bought this super-speed plane for him. It was delivered by Col. Roscoe Turner, right. The plane, a blue and gold Lockheed Altair, is capable of carrying two pilots and two passengers at 220 miles an hour.



THE KID'S CLEVAH! — He's only 4, but little Jerry Tucker, above, has just been signed up for the movies. It was the way he recited "Gunga Din" that brought him the contract.

AN IDEA OF THE DESTRUCTION wrought by Japan's severest earthquake since 1923 may be had from these ruins in Kumagai, 40 miles from Tokio. The tremors, which shook the central regions, caused 12 deaths and more than 100 were injured.



ONE OF THE OLDEST present day heads of state, President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany this month celebrated his 84th birthday. This is one of his recent photos.



"—AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS!"—That was what David Hutton was in the act of saying when the cameraman caught him presenting this birthday cake to his wife, Almee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, in honor of her birthday, celebrated in Boston, where Almee is conducting a revival.



(Copyright, 1931, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.)

Here Is a Way to Make Your Money Go Farther Than You Had Expected

The Midwest Free Press CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

1 pt. type 20 a word
2 pt. type 40 a word
Classified display 50c per inch
5 line insertion 5 time rate
10 line insertion 10 time rate
15 line insertion 15 time rate
No ad accepted under 25c.

Count up to 15 average words for first three lines, additional lines 5 average words to the line.

Charge ads will be received by telephone or mail and if paid at office within seven days from the last day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads taken for six days and stopped before the expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at rate earned.

The Free Press will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of a Classified Ad. Read your ad over the first night it is printed. Phone us immediately in case of error.

PHONE 2900

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SMALL black dog, white feet, white fur around neck, white to floppy. 1117 E. 10th. Reward.

Announcements 10

CHICKEN dinner, Saturday, 11:00 to 1:30 at I. O. O. F. hall, Miriam Rebekah Lodge, 45c.

AUCTIONEER Kretschmar, Wilton Jct., Iowa.

Autos and Trucks 11

1928 MODEL A FORD Ford Sedan at a bargain. Banker Auto Co., 115 Cedar St.

Beauty Shops 16

PERMANENT Waving 55. Finger waving 50. Mrs. Ed. Hartman Beauty Shop, Phone 629.

Radio Sets, Supplies 20

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard the new Atwater Kent car radio you have a great surprise awaiting you. Hear one at our shop today. Dick Anderson's, 115 Chestnut St.

Livestock 30

CHESTER WHITE boar pigs for sale. Wm. Fruhtenicht, Rt. No. 5, Davenport, Phone 8242-W4.

SEVEN big husky Poland China boars also eight spring pigs. Two extra good yearling sows at depression prices. Call mornings. Phone 1918-R. Route 6, L. M. Neveles.

DURO Jersey boars and gilts. Norton Lake, Moscow, Ia.

Machinery and Tools 32

USED MACHINES, 1 Deere 15-47 tractor, 1 International 6-speed dump truck, 1 Ford truck. Muscatine Implement Co.

Good Things to Eat 35

DRESSED ducks and chickens. Phone 1915-M.

Household Goods 37

ALL KINDS of new and used heating and cooking stoves. All kinds of furniture. Cut prices. Marks' 2nd Hand Store, 401 Mulberry.

MOORE'S recirculating heater for sale cheap. Aitken Sheet Metal, 220 Walnut St. Phone 209-W.

Wearing Apparel 38

WE BUY and sell second hand suits, DeLuxe Cleaners, 222 E. 2nd St. Phone 828.

Miscellaneous For Sale 39

WE NOW handle self feeders, steel tanks, tank heaters, etc. See us for prices. Farmer Supply Co.

Wanted-To Buy 40

25 LBS. Clean white rags. No buttons. Inquire Free Press Composing Room.

Help Wanted-Male 41

MEN with NERVE and INITIATIVE make AMAZING PROFITS selling their own products mfg'd at home with small cost. Select and check: Mouth Wash, Hair Remover, Skin Bleach, Anti-Freeze Sol., Hair Restorer, Dog Biscuits, Glass Cleaner, Radiator Cement, Perspiration Deodorizer, Insect Ext., Carbon Remover. Any two (2) for \$27.50 to start. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, District Mgr., Davenport, Iowa.

Help Wanted-Female 42

THREE ladies for direct selling in Muscatine and near by cities. About \$27.50 to start. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, District Mgr., Davenport, Iowa.

Salesmen-Agents 43

WANTED: Three men and two women of good personal appearance, good pay. References required. See Mr. Jones, Muscatine Hotel.

Investments 46

TODAY'S SAFEST INVESTMENT.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Have us loan your money for you. Look over our lists.

Place your money where you can see what you have as an investment. Property that you know actually exists.

Madden & Madden

Muscatine State Bank Building

Abstracts of Title

For Rent 49

FIVE Room flat, close in. Phone 555.

MODERN Housekeeping and sleeping rooms reduced rates. New management, 511 E. Front St. Phone 517. Close in.

For Sale 50

COUPE and Sedan bodies all makes and models. Ford and Chevrolet car bodies installed. Door glass at reduced prices. Auto Salvage and Radio store, 208 West 2nd. Phone 318.

MODERN house, 212 E. 5th St. Must be sold to close estate. Reasonable.

'Iowa Farms'

A FEW REAL FARMS

200 acres, fair improvements, land rolling to rough, all in grass except 20 acres \$13,000.00.

Eighty acres, good black soil, fair improvements. High line, gravelled road. Three miles to good town. For quick sale at \$9,500.00.

90 acres, rolling, poor improvements. The acres \$45,500.00.

Good improvements, nice home. Good buy at \$7,500.00.

20 acres—just a little rolling, all in Blue Grass; nice place to live. High light fence, 6 room house, good barn, garage, a well and other out-buildings. For quick sale \$2,000.00.

It will be a long time before you will buy Iowa farms as reasonable as you can buy now. These farms are all within 18 to 27 miles of Muscatine.

John F. Thomsen

611 Park Ave. Muscatine, Ia.

Phone 1629-W

Rooms-Without Board 55

WARM sleeping rooms, gentlemen preferred, 41 E. 4th St.

Amusements 58

DANCE

At Muscatine Home Society

Every Saturday Night

-Music by-

THE REVELERS

(George Niebling)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A. W. CARVER

Income Tax Service

First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 150 Muscatine, Ia.

Faces Liquor Charge

In Fort Dodge Court

FORT DODGE (Special)

James Scott of Eagle Grove, arrested following an automobile collision north of Fort Dodge Wednesday in which E. J. Fevold of Badger was seriously injured, will be charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. County Attorney John S. Mulrooney said Thursday.

Scott pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge in police court here Thursday, and was sentenced to eight days in jail.

The more serious charge will be filed before the end of the week, Mulrooney said.

Patrons Free Press Advertisers.

Complete Market Reports

Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO (INS)—Representative livestock sales today included:

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WHEAT FUTURES

TOUCH HIGHER

LEVEL ON MART

Late Upturn Carries

Prices Up as Much

As Four Cents

CHICAGO (INS)—Wheat futures rallied sharply in the final hour today, regaining all of the early losses and finishing the day at advances of 1/4 to 1 1/4c.

The late upturn carried prices up approximately 4c a bushel from the early lows. The market finished only a shade below the peak, but failed to surpass yesterday's high levels.

A rush of buying orders developed in the big pit and values climbed with difficulty.

The late firmness in securities and continued yellow weather in the domestic southwest were factors in the rise. Reports that collections of grain in Russia were not up to expectations, also helped elevate prices.

Corn and other cereals followed suit. Final prices for corn were quoted 1/4 to 1c above yesterday.

Rye advanced to 1 1/4 to 1 1/2c. Oats rallied from the early lows, but closed the day steady to 1/4c lower.

A heavily overbought condition was uncovered in grain futures at the start and general selling caused a break of as much as 2 1/2c a bushel in wheat and corn. May wheat sold down to 68c. Weakness in Liverpool and eastness in securities caused much of the unloading.

The break, however, attracted buying orders and values rallied from the low points. May sold above 70c a bushel around noon.

Trade continued broad with outside buying in small lots through commission houses an early feature.

Liverpool ruled 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 off.

Winnipeg showed a break of as much as 3/4c at the start, but braced up later. Buenos Aires was 1 1/4c lower.

Commission houses were good buyers of corn on the early barge.

Trade was fairly active. Cash demand was fair and country offerings modest.

Oats and rye trailed the other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 48, corn 164 and oats 32.

CASH GRAIN

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 2 hard, 69c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 4 hard, 67c; No. 5 hard, 66c; No. 6 hard, 65c; No. 7 hard, 64c; No. 8 hard, 63c; No. 9 hard, 62c; No. 10 hard, 61c; No. 11 hard, 60c; No. 12 hard, 59c; No. 13 hard, 58c; No. 14 hard, 57c; No. 15 hard, 56c; No. 16 hard, 55c; No. 17 hard, 54c; No. 18 hard, 53c; No. 19 hard, 52c; No. 20 hard, 51c; No. 21 hard, 50c; No. 22 hard, 49c; No. 23 hard, 48c; No. 24 hard, 47c; No. 25 hard, 46c; No. 26 hard, 45c; No. 27 hard, 44c; No. 28 hard, 43c; No. 29 hard, 42c; No. 30 hard, 41c; No. 31 hard, 40c; No. 32 hard, 39c; No. 33 hard, 38c; No. 34 hard, 37c; No. 35 hard, 36c; No. 36 hard, 35c; No. 37 hard, 34c; No. 38 hard, 33c; No. 39 hard, 32c; No. 40 hard, 31c; No. 41 hard, 30c; No. 42 hard, 29c; No. 43 hard, 28c; No. 44 hard, 27c; No. 45 hard, 26c; No. 46 hard, 25c; No. 47 hard, 24c; No. 48 hard, 23c; No. 49 hard, 22c; No. 50 hard, 21c; No. 51 hard

ALTRINGER PAYS FOR MURDER OF DUBUQUE YOUTH

Murderer Shows No Emotion on Walk To Gallows

(Continued from Page One)

him, friends in the audience, rather than a crowd of men who still fail to understand how this brutal murderer of an innocent child could face his fate with such calmness.

Sympathy Goes To Father
Far more sympathy went to the father of the victim, Earl Fuller of Dubuque, a quiet, unimpressive man who watched every move closely, but revealed no emotion whatever as the man who took the life of his son paid "an eye for an eye."

Then as Father Knebel began praying the black hood that shut the daylight from Joe's eyes forever was dropped over his head and the noose that was to snuff out his life placed about his neck.

As the final rites drew to a close, the knot was fastened behind Joe's ear, he was lifted on the trap and Sheriff Kennedy stepped back to the lever releasing the door.

With a slam the door flew downward and Joe's body, with life ebbing away rapidly, swung below, about a foot from the ground.

Three minutes later the two doctors, with Dr. F. M. Knebel, prison physician, went forward to the body, bared the chest and placed stethoscopes above his heart.

Churchmen Offer Prayers
Father Knebel stood close by, praying between tightly drawn lips for the soul of the boy whose body hung before him.

Two minutes after the doctors began their work they announced that "Joseph A. A. Altringer is dead."

Guards went to the top of the scaffold, the body was removed from beneath the gallows and placed in a long, black hearse which had been driven into the prison yard.

Official witnesses of the execution were all residents of Dubuque. Besides the physicians, there were eleven others who were present, required by law. They included C. F. Cody, John W. Gielis, Chief of Police Al Didech, County Coroner, Ed A. Beler, C. P. Clark, Dr. E. J. Ryan, W. Arnold, Martin Andefinger, Leo Mulder, Hayson Berg and Charles F. Woodward.

Besides this group, the officials and the religious counselors Reverend H. J. Mitchell, the chaplain of the prison and Father Knebel, only a small group of newspapermen were present as Altringer paid society with his life for the death of Earl Fuller.

Last Night Is Quiet
Altringer's last night on earth alive was a quiet one and indicated Joe was sincere when he stated that he was looking forward with enthusiasm to the "incident" and had no fear.

After a somewhat restless day the youthful slayer ate his last meal with Reverend Mitchell, George Harris, his guard during the year he spent in the penitentiary, and S. W. Mitchell, a Ft. Madison newspaper man, as his guests.

The menu for the last meal included chicken, a la king, shoe string potatoes, buttered string beans, lobster salad, pineapple cream and hot chocolate with wafers.

Altringer ate heartily and joked constantly with his guests about matters entirely irrelevant to his fate this morning.

Towards the end of the meal the conversation swung around to the hanging, and Joe repeated his statements made frequently that he had no fear, and was approaching his own hanging with enthusiasm.

"You know," he said, "I can't reconcile this excellent dinner with the importance of tomorrow morning's incident. Not that I don't think it's fine, but the food is all out of proportion to the importance of the affair."

Believes In Another Life
Then Joe explained to his guests why he did not fear the hanging. "I believe in the hereafter, maybe even a reincarnation. What form this may be in I don't know, but I'm of the opinion there is another life." Again the conversation drifted into other channels to return later to the theme of Joe's death.

"I'm sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and sorry I participated in this affair," he declared.

When the guests arose to leave Altringer shook hands with the newspaperman and bade him a very quiet goodbye.

Later in the evening Joe received George Harris and Dick Lee, assistant deputy at the prison for a short visit. Harris spent the evening near the cell, frequently visiting with the prisoner before Altringer dropped off to sleep about nine thirty.

These two were named in one of Altringer's requests sent to the Warden during his last day. This communication addressed to the warden, read, "Mr. Warden: I have two requests to make."

"The first is to have George Harris and Dick Lee, assistant deputy, to accompany me to the scaffold and George Harris is willing to stay with me tonight."

"Second, to have Edwin Jensen, No. 14934 to come down and spend one hour with me this afternoon. This is all that I care about and I do hope you'll grant them."

"Respectfully, 14844 Altringer." Jensen, a former friend of Joe's in Dubuque, was permitted to visit with the prisoner for some time during the afternoon.

In the evening Sheriff Kennedy arrived with the Dubuque party. He immediately went to the prison to confer with C. S. Neal who was handling the details of the arrangements in the absence of Warden Thomas Holloway who was ill at his home.

Gallows Inspected
Kennedy visited the prison to inspect the gallows which was erected by prison guards yesterday. He

Firemen Answer Two Due to Roof Fires In Muscatine Today

Roof fires caused two runs for local firemen this morning. The Nos. 1 and 2 trucks were called out at 10:10 to the home of C. H. Schultz, 510 East Tenth street where three gallons of chemical were used and the damage estimated at about \$10. The Nos. 1 and 3 trucks answered an alarm at 10:56 from the Charles Robinson home, 497 Grandview avenue, where a chimney burned out. There was no damage.

superintended placement of the one-inch new rope which was used, and a careful test was made to avoid any mishap this morning.

After the sheriff had returned to the Warden's office he was notified by newspapermen of the request made by Professor Wood's of Iowa university to Governor Dan Turner that he would be sure the execution was staged after a post-mortem of Altringer's body is made.

"This will not halt the execution," Sheriff Kennedy said in dismissing the matter quickly. He refused to be bothered by Wood's statement that he would be sure the execution was staged after a post-mortem of Altringer's body is made.

Although Kennedy had little time during the evening to talk of Joe's history, other persons at the Dubuque party were very willing to discuss Altringer's life and case.

And as they retold the sordid life of the prisoner one could not help but feel that while Joe deserved the punishment he received, a different childhood might have prevented his death today in disgrace.

Victim of Circumstances
Altringer was partially a victim of circumstances.

His mother was married six times and Joe never knew who his father was. Mrs. John Dreyhouse, 75, his grandmother, was the only family connection Joe had during his life.

Growing up, unrestrained in his emotions in a district of Dubuque where the residents lived largely by instinct and desire, Joe was never taught the meaning of "will power" until he had grown past a point where it was possible for him to curb his desires.

On the night of October 4, nineteen thirty, Joe after a quarrel with his grandmother over the hours which he was keeping, left their home on the Keystone Gas company property and went up town. After seeing some of his friends he drifted toward Jackson park.

There he saw Earl Fuller Jr. playing with other youngsters in the park. He induced Fuller to walk home with him, but instead of going to Earl's home which was near that of Mrs. Dreyhouse, Joe led the boy toward a marshy dump.

Here the boy tried to resist Joe and the murder followed with death finally resulting from strangulation because of a piece of tin wrapped about the boy's throat. Altringer then assaulted the boy and fled.

At midnight that night, Earl's father notified police that his son was missing and search for the boy began. At nine a. m., the following morning, Sunday, the boy's body was discovered.

Police at first were inclined to believe that Hobbes had committed the crime but this theory was dropped because it was thought not likely that the boy would have accompanied a stranger to the dump.

Then a man came forth and told of Moran who lived only two blocks from the scene of the murder. He told of meeting Joe on the streets Monday after the crime and that Joe had his fluffy hair cut and a cap on.

Arrest followed and on October twelfth after a long grilling Joe confessed to Sheriff Kennedy the details of his crime. He was examined by alienists and physicians and found sane.

From his cell in the city police station at Dubuque Joe issued a statement to the effect that he desired to be hanged and quickly.

Execution Ordered
On October twenty-fifth the court ordered his execution and Joe was brought to Fort Madison. After a short time here Altringer wrote a letter to Governor John Hammill declaring he did not wish to be locked up in the penitentiary and requested that the hanging be moved ahead. This request was denied of course.

Joe had only two years of high school education, but despite this really had a mind that while perhaps twisted was an alert one. He was a student of psychology and physiology and knew both subjects thoroughly. He read many volumes of literature by the world's most widely known and potent writers during the period he spent in prison here. From this literature he gained much phraseology and English which he tried to pass off as his own in letters to his friends.

Even on his last day alive Joe

LAWMAKER IS DEAD IN TEXAS

Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, Is Claimed

(Continued from Page One)

attempted to oust him as the only disturbing factor in an otherwise solid south front of democrats.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach, only Texas republican in the house of representatives, died early today at San Antonio. Notification was received by the clerk of the house.

Wurzbach has been sick for some time. His condition became serious following an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday.

Increases Dem's Plurality
The death increased the democratic plurality in the house to three members, with the convening of congress little more than a month away.

The standing now is: democrats 217, republicans 214, farmer-laborite, one; vacancies, three.

While it is possible that the vacancy of Wurzbach may be filled in a special election, it is considered doubtful whether any other republican could be elected in his Texas district. News of his death was received by Wurzbach's family in Dallas.

Attempted to Oust Him
For many years the democrats made a desperate effort to oust Wurzbach. He was defeated on the face of the returns in the last election, but won the seat in a contest in which the recount favored him.

He was indicted for alleged frauds in the primary, but the indictment was held invalid by the supreme court.

As the lone republican in congress from Texas, Wurzbach waged a battle with Ralph Creager, republican "Boss" of the lone star state, for patronage control.

spent part of the afternoon in reading books which many average persons who pride themselves on the quality of the literature which they read would not undertake because of their weightiness.

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (INS) — Two attempts to gain a stay of execution for Joseph A. A. Altringer had been made in the last week by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of the University of Iowa psychopathic hospital here, it was revealed today.

In a letter to Gov. Dan Turner earlier in the week, Dr. Woods stated that he had found evidence of insanity in Altringer a year ago and that his sanity had not yet been definitely established. He recommended a commutation be granted for further examination.

Learning of the governor's refusal last night, Dr. Woods sent a telegram to the state's chief executive in which he stressed the possibility of "general paresis," a mental disease which renders the afflicted person not responsible before the law, and again urged a commutation.

Would Be Regrettable
Dr. Woods pointed out that it would be regrettable if, after the execution, it would be found in post mortem examinations that he had had general paresis and could not legally have been sentenced to death. Dr. Woods has obtained all rights to Altringer's body and expects to conduct such a post mortem, which will take about two months.

The university psychiatrist has had nothing to do with the Altringer case in the last year. At the time he made his examination more than a year ago, he reported to Judge Patrick Nelson of Dubuque that evidence of general paresis had been found and recommended a further investigation to definitely establish its existence or absence.

This latter has not been done, according to Dr. Woods, since the official tests gave varying results.

Sends Message
He declared today that the different tests should have been repeated until made to agree, one way or the other. The telegram sent by Dr. Woods to Gov. Turner last night read:

"In the case of Altringer, sentenced to be executed at Fort Madison tomorrow morning, there is evidence that a mental disease incompatible with legally defined responsibility exists. The evidence has not been adequately excluded. I found present at the post mortem, the situation would be regrettable. I recommend further examination of his mental status and two complete blood and spinal fluid tests."

Even on his last day alive Joe

Local Man Working Out Plans for New Type Gasoline Pump

A new type of gasoline measuring pump, said to be more accurate than the types now in use, is being perfected by Quincy Howard, 4005 Oregon street. He has already perfected one model and others will be built in the future, he said.

The new pump also has the advantage over the old style in that it requires the prospective customer to pay for the gasoline before it is sold.

Five measuring cans varying from one to five gallon sizes are contained in the pump. The pump will be operated by a plug dropped in a slot and a series of switches.

VERDICT FREES L. F. WHEELLOCK

Iowa Broker Freed on Manslaughter Charges

(Continued from Page One)

an automobile while intoxicated has also been returned against Wheellock. Several witnesses during the trial just completed testified Wheellock was intoxicated at the time the accident occurred. Missidine said this charge also may be pressed against the broker.

According to statements of members of the jury after they had been dismissed last night, the voting from the first ballot Tuesday evening until Thursday morning showed the six men of the jury in favor of acquittal and the six women in favor of conviction. Two of the women changed over Thursday morning.

It was reported, three more Thursday afternoon, and the last just before the verdict was reached. Wheellock showed plainly the effects of the strain he has felt during the past few days. He was visibly relieved when he heard the jury's report.

Joy over his approaching release after serving three years at Parkhurst Prison, caused the death through heart failure of Joseph Wild, aged 59, recently.

A philosopher says that theorists are fools. This theory of his proves it.

The Texas steer is a pretty tough proposition—when you meet him in a restaurant.

at Batterson's Bargain Basement

JUBILEE DAYS

New Silk.... DRESSES

16 to 44... black, blue, green and tan... flared and pleated skirts. Satins and flat crepes. Broken lot... \$5.45 and \$8.88 values for...

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GIRL LEAVES IOWA TO GO BACK TO STAGE

'The Peacock Girl' Divorces Arthur S. Hanford

(Continued from Page One)

county estate near Sioux City with its private airport, golf links, swimming pool, stables and dog kennels, she began a suit for separate maintenance. The matter is tied up in the Iowa courts.

"I'm flat busted," admitted Muriel cheerfully. "So I have to go back to work."

Muriel Window's marriage to young Hanford made the front pages ten years ago. But the details of the romance were never revealed.

"I was playing New Haven in 'The Passing Show of 1914' when Arthur Hanford saw me in my act and got a crush," said Muriel.

"He obtained an introduction to me, sent me flowers and I promptly forgot him. Then came six years of fast-moving life for me. I toured two-thirds of the world and during the world war drove an ambulance in London. After the war I returned to vaudeville."

"It was in 1920 when I was appearing in Sioux City that Arthur sent me flowers again. I only faintly remembered him as a big, handsome Yale athlete but he showed me the problem he had kept for six years of my show in New Haven."

"He gave me a grand rush. I really fell in love with him—it wasn't his money. He made me get a divorce from my husband, Robert Emmett Keane."

"Then I married Arthur and he made me give up the stage. I didn't care because I wanted a home. I became completely domesticated and forgot the stage except for occasional visits from Ethel Barrymore, Harry Lander, Chick Sales, Kitty Gordon and others of the old gang."

"I took up flying—I believe I was the first woman in Iowa to fly her own plane. Arthur was envious when he came back from a trip and found it out. Then he took up aviation and I didn't see him so often. I got him to build an airport for us. We had ten planes."

Muriel Window won the 1929 Iowa Goodwill Tour. She also took four ships on a barnstorming trip to Mexico. She attempted a non-stop flight from Iowa to Mexico but was forced down enroute in 1930.

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Nutrition Project Presented Thursday To Women of Cedar

Twelve women were present Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mae Townsley in Cedar township when the training school lesson "Marketing for Good Nutrition" was presented by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent.

The outline for demonstration work included scalloped onions with canned meat, baked squash or sweet potatoes, spinach sandwiches, rye bread sandwiches and desert sandwiches.

Today, Miss Armstrong presented the lesson to women of Goshen township at the home of Mrs. Hazel Geerts.

JAPANESE USE BIG ARTILLERY

Row in Manchuria Is Growing Much More Grave

(Continued from Page One)

upon the Japanese was said to have resulted in a decision by military authorities to concentrate a large force in northern Manchuria.

Prevent Bridge Repairs
Reports from Taitshar said fighting which has been going on intermittently for three days, had prevented Japanese engineers from making repairs on the Nonni river railroad bridges, and it would be necessary to bring up a stronger guard if the bridges were to be rebuilt.

Heavy Japanese casualties in the first clash with Ma Chan-Shan's army were blamed by officers at General Honjo's headquarters on the Terrain, the Japanese being prevented from deploying effectively because of the swampy condition of the ground.

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BARGAIN BASEMENT

ROAD BUILDING WORK FINISHED

Construction Jobs in Two Townships Are Now Completed

(Continued from Page One)

Construction of local county roads under the three-year building program, had been completed in Wilton and Bloomington townships today when work was finished by the day labor grading crew on the Moscow road in Bloomington township. It was announced by County Engineer F. P. G. Halbfass.

The Bloomington road construction project involved a stretch of highway extending from Bloomington into Moscow township for some distance. The outfit engaged in work on the Moscow road were moved today into Fruitland township, where the soil is sandy as compared with the extreme difficulties experienced in the work

on the flat, undrained area in Bloomington township.

The road re-location construction project on the Muscatine-Cedar county line, two miles north of Albia, where two bad curves were eliminated, has been completed by R. J. Phelps, who was paid for the work by both counties.

Work on the stretch of road one mile south of Sweetland and extending one and one-half miles east from the Hefeler corner, is nearing completion, the county engineer announced today. Herbert Gettner has the sub-contract for the construction work which was awarded to R. J. Phelps.

BEND, Ore. — (INS) — Numerous black, sandpolished bones of mammals, birds and fish which lived in south-central Oregon in the Pleistocene age, when vast lakes covered a considerable portion of a region now strewn with sand dunes, were discovered in a small depression of the Posill Lake country by D. L. Forbes, trapper. The fossils, of the same age as the Rancho La Brea deposits of California, are to be sent to a museum for determination. The mineralized bones were found near the place where a Lake county cowboy recently discovered parts of a mastodon skeleton.

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Bible Conference and Revival Meeting

PASTOR TRIO

Radio Station WMBI and Moody Bible Institute, Every Afternoon and Evening, 2:00 and 7:30 P. M., Nov. 1-15

AT WALNUT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Walnut at Sixth St.

HEAR THE PASTOR TRIO IN GOSPEL SONG AND WORSHIP

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